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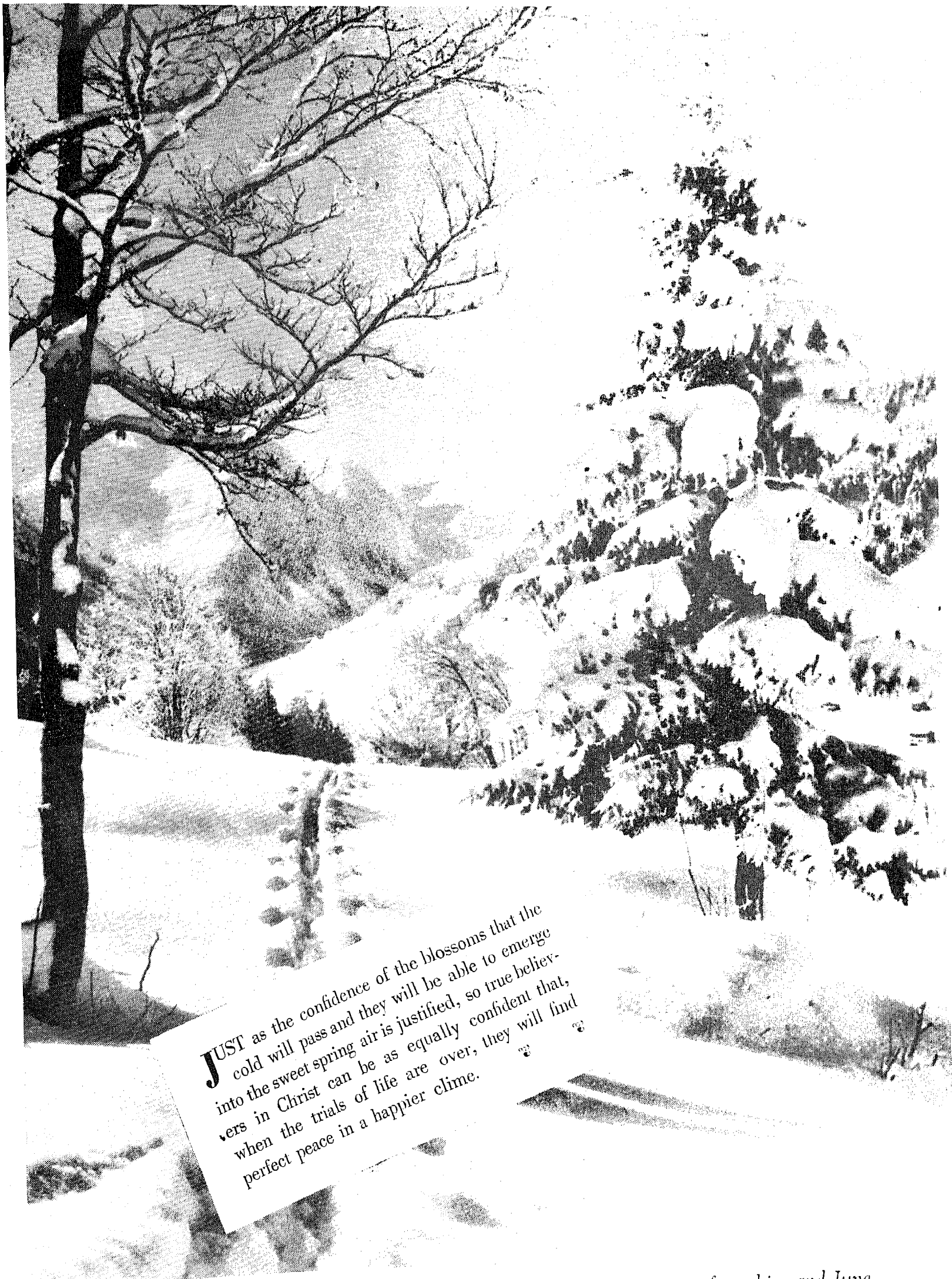
The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The
Salvation Army in . . .
Canada and Bermuda

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner




JUST as the confidence of the blossoms that the cold will pass and they will be able to emerge into the sweet spring air is justified, so true believers in Christ can be as equally confident that, when the trials of life are over, they will find perfect peace in a happier clime.

Under the snowdrifts, the blossoms are sleeping, dreaming their visions of sunshine and June

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:
Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God.
Luke 18:16.

"Let them stay," the Master said,
"They are very dear to Me;"
Then upon each little head
Laid His hands so tenderly.

MONDAY:
Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of My Father which is in heaven.
Matthew 18:10.

Around the Throne of God in Heaven
Thousands of children stand,
Children, whose sins are all forgiven,
A holy, happy band.

TUESDAY:
Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in Me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea.
Mark 9:42.

"For I will receive them,
And fold them to My bosom;
I'll be a Shepherd to these lambs;
Oh, drive them not away!
For if their hearts to Me they give,
They shall with Me in Glory live;
Suffer little children to come unto Me."

WEDNESDAY:
Whoso shall receive one such little child in My name, receiveth Me.—Matthew 18:5.
Lamb of God, I look to Thee,
Thou shalt my Example be;
Thou art gentle, meek, and mild;

Thou wast once a little child.

THURSDAY:
Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.
Proverbs 22:6.

Blessed Jesus lead our children
Into paths of service sweet;
Up the hill of Calvary climbing,
May they and the sinner meet!
More than conquerors, let us see them
Bring their jewels to Thy feet!

FRIDAY:
Take this child away, and nurse it for me; and I will give thee thy wages.—Exodus 2:9.

From all evil e'er protect them,
Walk Thou with them come what may;
In white raiment let us meet them
When earth's shadows flee away.

SATURDAY:
Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.—Eccles. 12:1.

Accept my youth, my strength,
my prime,
Accept each moment of my time;
Earth's choicest joys I sacrifice,
And choose Thy smile at any price.

The Danger of Excuse-Making

BY ANNIE FAIR McKERNAN, SARNIA, ONT.

"I Pray Thee Have Me Excused!"

THESE few words, taken from the fourteenth chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, show us that making excuse is an ancient practice; and it certainly has not lost its popularity in this modern age.

But though "all with one consent" do this, it is unprofitable and dangerous.

Many habitual non-church-goers began by staying away now and then, when they could find a good excuse. At length they deceived themselves into complete indifference to the claims of the House of God.

No one can habitually absent him-

self from God's House without great loss. The men in the parable missed the supper to which the rich man in the house on the hill had so graciously invited them. We, too, miss a banquet when we fail to accept the gracious invitation of the Master to come and dine at His table.

When we allow the things of the world to crowd in and take such hold on us that we find it easy to excuse ourselves from Sunday worship, or the mid-week prayer meeting, then we need to pause and consider our ways.

We need to take stock, as it were, and see just where we stand. We need to take time in our supposedly busy lives to get in touch with God,

and rightly assess the value of things. We may find we are too busy with non-essentials.

Excuse-making soon becomes a habit. How glibly we say: "I just haven't the time to attend the meeting!" "I was too tired to come out to the service!" "I had company and forgot all about it," and so on.

But an excuse will not do in the Day of Judgment. Some day we will be called upon to give an account of our stewardship.

If we have squandered our time and our talents on the tinsel and glitter of the world, we will find, to our sorrow, when it is perhaps too late, that the house we have built upon the sand, cannot stand the test.

God's Good News—Have You Received It?

THE GOSPEL is the good news of God's love in providing a Saviour.—Romans 5:8.

It proclaims that Christ died FOR OUR SINS.—I Corinthians 15:3.

That He rose for our JUSTIFICATION.—Romans 4:25.

That His grace can SAVE.—Titus 2:11.

That His Blood can CLEANSE.—I John 1:7.

That His power can KEEP.—I Peter 1:4, 5.

That His Spirit can EMPOWER.—Acts 1:8.

That His joy can GLADDEN.—John 15:11.

That His peace can QUIETEN.—John 14:27.

That He Himself can SATISFY.—Phil. 3:7-9.

Bible Paradoxes

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth."—Prov. 11:24

"Maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing."—Prov. 13:7.

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it."—Matt 16:25.

"Let him become a fool, that he may be wise."—1 Cor. 3:18.

"As deceivers, and yet true."—2 Cor. 6:8.

"As unknown, and yet well known."—2 Cor. 6:9.

"As dying, and, behold, we live."—2 Cor. 6:9.

"As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing."—2 Cor. 6:10.

"Having nothing, and yet possessing all things."—2 Cor. 6:10.

"My strength is made perfect in weakness."—2 Cor. 12:9.

"When I am weak, then am I strong."—2 Cor. 12:10.

"Dead while she liveth."—1 Tim. 5:6.

When nothing whereon to lean remains,

When strongholds crumble to dust;

When nothing is sure but that God still reigns,

That's just the time to trust.

Submitted by George Black

He that is for us is far more than all that can be against us, and we have His assurance that He will abide with us even unto the end.

All the nights and all the days
Never failing, never frowning,

With His loving kindness
crowning,

Gilding every cross with praise.

Above The Clouds

SOMETIMES a fog will settle over a vessel's deck and yet leave the topmast clear. Then a sailor goes up aloft and gets a lookout which the helmsman on deck can not get. So prayer sends the soul aloft; lifts it above the clouds in which our selfishness and egotism befog us, and gives us a chance to see which way to steer.—Chas. Spurgeon.

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IT'S very strange that rain on Sunday seems so much wetter than on Monday;

And weekday pains that we ignore, On Sundays seem to hurt much more,

'Till we decide to stay in bed, When we should go to church instead.—A.T.

In Due Season

"Your labor is not in vain in the Lord."—I Corinthians 15:58.

DO you ever become discouraged? Does the Devil ever whisper in your ear his masterpiece of phraseology, "What's the use?" Nine times out of ten he takes advantage of our physical weariness, and when we are all tired out, he whispers that poisonous suggestion.

But in the Scriptures we can find a passage to fit every experience of life, and the answer to that old question is, "Your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Your labor is never thrown away. Labor in the Lord is very much worth while. I think our ego has something to do with our discouragement. Unless we can see the results of our labors, unless we are continually being told of our deeds, we begin to wonder, what's the use?

Our particular job is to do good sowing. God will look after the harvest and the reaping. He has promised that "in due season" we shall reap, "if we faint not." But due season does not mean immediate results, and often we forget the condition, "if we faint not." In fact, our attitude of "What's the use?" is a form of fainting. It is our job to keep on keeping on, knowing that God's word will not return unto Him void.

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THREE REALMS — FACT FANCY FAITH

A Nation-Wide Broadcast By

"Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God." I Corinthians 1:24.

OUT of the sacrifice and suffering of recent years, out of the fear and dread possibilities through which the world is passing, where can we find hope—a hope that is bigger than political opinion, wider than national boundaries, broader than selfish interests, deeper than personal gain or loss? We find it in Paul's inspired words—"Christ, the power of God and the wisdom of God."

In the Scripture read earlier in this broadcast (I Cor. 1:17-24) three realms are mentioned to which men turn for guidance, three realms in which men and nations seek the solution of life's problems.

"The Jews require a sign." The highest credentials in their eyes would be the power to work miracles. They could accept the things they saw—they could only believe what the eye could behold. It is the materialistic realm.

"The Greeks seek after wisdom." In their considerations acceptance was by way of philosophy—supported by the wisdom of the ages. It is the realm of worldly wisdom.

The third realm to which Paul refers in this Scripture, for any and for all races—Jew, Greek or Gentile—is Christ, the power of God and the wisdom of God. It is the realm of the spiritual.

These are three realms to which nations and men—to this day—turn for guidance and assurance. Without regard for any particular race or nationality, thinking only of principles rather than persons, we might say these words suggest the realm of fact, the realm of fancy, and the realm of faith; the material realm, the realm of worldly wisdom, and the realm of spiritual guidance and power.

Each of these has a place in one's outlook. It is a question of priority: to which do we finally look; on which do we finally depend? The realm of fact alone, the realm of fancy, or the realm of faith?

Paul does not suggest that there is nothing in the realm of fact or in the wisdom of the ages. He contrasts them with the power and the wisdom of God. He shows that the visible and the visionary are not sufficiently reliable to be the final arbiter. He does not suggest that facts be ignored. Christianity has its facts. It is not all faith. The resurrection of Christ is the greatest fact in the history of the world, and its first appeal was made directly to the senses.

"He showed Himself," says the Scripture, "by many infallible proofs." But behind the visible was the power of God and the wisdom of God. This Scripture declares that to those who rely only on the seen, spiritual things are a stumbling block. To those who rely only upon

The Territorial Commander



worldly wisdom, spiritual things are foolishness. But unto those who believe is given the secret of a sure and certain hope in these trying days—faith in the power of God and the wisdom of God.

These invisible, but real resources, are at our disposal for every circumstance—for personal problems, for family perplexities, for business difficulties, for moral and spiritual weaknesses. The power of God and the wisdom of God are at the disposal of all—for guidance and strength; and not alone for the problem, but for life itself.

What brought England through the terrible years of war? In a London blitz a purely material outlook

would have destroyed hope. But the things seen were not the final things. Dunkirk needed something more than things seen. Behind the things seen, was a spirit that would not be quenched, a faith that saw a conquered enemy and a triumphant Empire. Faith in the unseen—"the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen"—sustained them and guided them. It was more than fact. It was fact, plus faith.

We listen to the band taking part in this broadcast. We might ask, what makes music? The score; the printed page; the mechanical blowing of an instrumental part? Oh no! There must be a personal entering into something beneath and beyond the things seen. That makes music.

So in the hopes and fears of today—in the personal and national perplexities all around us, where is a living hope to be found? Not in things seen. Not in the wisdom of this world, but in that which is spiritual; the power of God and the wisdom of God. "The things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Let us turn aside from doubt and fear, and place our confidence in the spiritual—the power of God and the wisdom of God.

Faith is the grasping of Almighty power;

The hand of man on the arm of God. The grand and blessed hour

In which the things impossible to me
Become the possible, O Lord,
through Thee.

PROBABLY there are few areas in the world where more broadcasting is carried on weekly under the auspices of The Salvation Army than in Newfoundland. This modern ministry is particularly adapted to Terra Nova, where a sparse population of some 350,000 people is scattered in 1,600 communities along 6,000 or more miles of coast-line. Though the Army has corps in about 100 centres, obviously its officers cannot reach all places with their message, so the radio, as a powerful ally, carries the Gospel story into tens of thousands of homes that would otherwise be unreached by the Army.

The first regular Salvation Army broadcast in Newfoundland, which has been "on the air" now for years, is the Sunday afternoon "Music with a Message," presented by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Roy Saund-

Newfoundland's Unique Salvation Army Radio Ministry

Thousands Reached Weekly

ders. It has a large and unfailing audience throughout the Island.

The newest broadcast is something of an innovation. It is called "The Bible School of the Air," and is also a regular Sunday afternoon feature which is organized under the auspices of Divisional Headquarters. It comes over at tea-time and its audience runs into the tens of thousands. Already over a thousand children have written letters to Cousin Janet—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wieman, and every day more letters come. Some are from lonely lighthouses, others from hospitals. In not a few instances, school children have grouped together, written their letters in the day school, and then mailed them in a batch to Cousin Janet.

The St. John's Temple Singing Company (Leader, Mrs. W. Howse) provides the vocal elements on the program. It is a big job for the boys and girls of the singing company and their leader, but not once have they let Cousin Janet down! Now and again other groups—such as the Mundy Pond Singing Company (Young People's Sergeant-Major

Mrs. S. Reid)—help out. Cousin Janet relates the Bible Lesson, linking it up to every-day life. She gives the memory text, and always encourages the children to read their Bibles.

Another recent radio feature is the broadcast from 10 to 10.30 every Saturday night of a half-hour of community singing of the Army's salvation and holiness songs. These are transcribed Friday nights at the close of the united holiness meetings, and the volume provided by four to six hundred voices singing the great songs of the Army is stirring to hear! This broadcast has won wide comment from all parts of the Island.

For quite some time now there has been a Wednesday night half-hour broadcast, arranged by a small radio board, composed of Salvationists from various St. John's Corps. It reaches most of the Island, and talent for this is provided by the St. John's bands, songster brigades and other groups, including the splendid girls' choir of the Army's St. John's College. Every now and again the Officers' Train-

ing College puts on a Wednesday night broadcast. In addition to these programs, the nationally famous "This is my Story" transcriptions are carried by the full Newfoundland network of the C.B.C.

More than one person has been converted as a result of this widespread broadcasting ministry. Just a few weeks ago a man in St. John's knelt by his radio in his home and sought the Lord while listening to a soloist over the Wednesday night Army broadcast.

The Corner Brook Citadel Corps, the Adelaide Street Citadel Corps and the St. John's Temple Corps broadcast Sunday meetings regularly. Also over stations in St. John's, Corner Brook and Gander, officers conduct regular devotional periods every month. Salvationists are asked to pray for these broadcasts, that God will use them for the extension of His Kingdom in this Seventieth Year.

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST

UNDER the title, "A message of hope for a hopeless world," the Dutch Christian Broadcasting Company held a meeting in the Amsterdam concert building. About 3,000 young people from the Amsterdam Middle Schools were present and the Army took a prominent part. The message was broadcast in ten languages, Commissioner Thykjaer, Territorial Commander, speaking in Danish for listeners in that land.

Half of the big platform was filled with a few hundred Salvationists, the united Amsterdam songster brigades and the cadets. One of their items was the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation." All the singing was accompanied by the Dutch National Band. Many churches took part in the meeting which aroused much interest.

An All-Night Vigil

SALVATIONISTS were able to render acceptable aid to firemen combating a fire in sub-zero weather in Toronto. A large feed mill was ablaze, and West Toronto Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major L. Ede contacted the men at the scene, and for a time, helped to serve coffee from the firemen's own unit. However, no food accompanied the drinks, and as the fire looked like continuing a long time, the Major phoned Territorial Headquarters, requesting that the canteen unit (acquired last year) be sent out. This was well-stocked with refreshments, and was accompanied by Sr.-Major W. Philp, Major P. Johnson and Lieut. J. Lamb, and they and Major Ede supplied the fire-fighters with sandwiches and hot drinks.

As the fire raged all night, the last-named officer made his way to the fire hall and assisted the half-frozen men as they came in at intervals, coated with ice, to remove their gloves and garments, and supplied them with hot liquids from the firemen's cafe. The Major stayed all night, and his services were deeply appreciated, as they were not slow to indicate.

A Salvation Chorus

(Tune: "This one thing I know!")

Keep right on to the end!
Keep right on to the end!
He who saves and keeps from sin
Wants in all fullness to enter in—
Power abundantly He will lend
To kee. right on to the end!

Captain F. Halliwell

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

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P-E-O-P-L-E'S

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DIVISIONAL CORPS CADET RALLY

The corps cadets of the Manitoba and North West Ontario Division held their annual rally recently under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. Corps Cadet J. Harder of Kenora, Ont., was amongst the out-of-town delegates who attended the gathering held in the Ellice Avenue Citadel, Winnipeg.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer and Major A. Dale spoke during the evening. Major J. Nelson led in a period of chorus singing and Captain K. Whitely gave a timely paper entitled, "My Ideal Corps Cadet."

Leaders' Conference

In the Montreal and Ottawa Division, a conference for the leaders of the Scout-Guide Groups, and for Youth Group Leaders respectively, has recently been conducted at

ANNUAL YOUTH COUNCILS

Calgary: Mar 1-2, the Territorial Commander.
London: Mar 1-2, the Chief Secretary.
Montreal: Mar 8-9, Colonel R. Spooner.
Edmonton: Mar 8-9, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Hamilton: Mar 15-16, the Territorial Commander.
Winnipeg: Mar 15-16, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Ottawa: Mar 15-16, the Chief Secretary.
Fort William: Mar 19-20, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Saint John: Mar 29-30, Major L. Pindred.
Halifax: April 5-6, the Field Secretary.
Windsor: April 5-6, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Toronto: April 20, the Territorial Commander.
Belleville: April 26-27, the Chief Secretary.
St. John's, Nfld: April 26-27, the Field Secretary.
Sydney: May 3-4, the Field Secretary.

Montreal and Ottawa by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester. A total of 145 such leaders availed themselves of the opportunities afforded. Conference sessions were designed to take into account the past and present for the sake of the future—having in mind "Operation 70" objectives in particular.

Sr.-Captains B. Bernat and L. Knight of Ottawa 2 and 3 Corps respectively, and Sr. Major E. Harris of Park Extension and Major J. Thorne of the Verdun Corps, gave excellent co-operation in providing hall-space, equipment, and refreshments.

United Youth Rally

Fort Frances, Ont. (Captain L. Thomas, Pro.-Lieut. G. Ramm). When the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt visited the corps recently, a united youth rally was held in the Memorial Arena Auditorium. Visitors from outlying points and across the Border enjoyed the instrumental and vocal music given by the visiting officers.

In the Sunday meetings at the corps the visitors brought helpful messages. They also spoke over the

(Continued in column 4)

The Blight on the Cedars

A Series of Talks to Youth

By the Territorial Young People's Secretary
LT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY

ONE who has visited Bermuda on several occasions naturally makes comparisons and becomes aware of change, and while there must be constant change, growth and development, there is a state of static beauty in this beautiful island which impresses one. The palm trees, the winding narrow roads, the preponderance of colored people, with their soft musical speech, the fields of lilies, the white and pink houses, the charming coast-line with its constantly moving shipping, and the deep blue of the sea which covers these coral isles, remain unchanged. However, as one visits the island today and compares it with five years ago, one finds a marked difference. Its cause is soon discovered—the cedars which covered the hillsides with varying shades of green no longer grace the landscape. A blight has afflicted the cedars of Bermuda and one can witness with dismay miles and miles of these trees shorn of their former glory.

Not only did the cedars of Bermuda enhance the countryside but the wood of the cedar provided a fine revenue. Few folks leave the island without purchasing some article—a fruit bowl, bookends, a tray or a picture-frame made from the pungent cedar wood.

From an official report, "The blight entered Bermuda with the importation of cone-bearing trees and spread gradually through the island, covering a considerable area before it attracted attention. A number of efforts were made to combat the imported insect—a scale insect—by spraying and also by the importation of other insects which feed on the scale. However, though the decline of the trees was slowed down, the deterioration still continues and we do not know what per-

centage can be saved."

In order to make the most of the wood from these blighted trees, 8,000 have been marked for felling. Indeed, many have been felled, others stand awaiting removal, and present a picture similar to what one finds in certain locations in Canada where a bush fire has left its devastating trail. Alas! the beautiful cedars of Bermuda are blighted!

It is easy to sermonize, and it is not always wise to make a parallel. Nevertheless, as one moves among the splendid youth of Canada, one becomes concerned lest they become afflicted by some insidious blight that would impair their usefulness and mar their beauty.

Youth is beautiful. Those of us who were privileged to spend a few years in the Old Land during 1940-45 know what the Youth of Britain did in those difficult, dark years. Well might historians record the bravery of Youth which comprised the British Commonwealth, and the United States of America, as they fearlessly gave themselves in the defence of freedom. Youth has never withheld itself from any sacrifice if the cause has been worthy of sacrifice, and Youth stands today at attention to guard those high principles for which the Youth of a decade ago died.

We do not want the Youth of the



Eight Decisions For Christ

Riverdale (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). Corps Cadet Sunday meetings were led by Major P. Johnson. During the holiness meeting two new corps cadets were welcomed to the brigade which now has fifteen members. The corps cadets participated in all meetings throughout the day.

In the afternoon, Major Johnson spoke and eight children of the company meeting sought salvation. One junior soldier was enrolled. During the salvation meeting the former Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. P. Bradley, was presented with a retirement certificate after twenty-eight years of faithful service. Sr.-Captain M. Bailey and Corps Cadet S. Dunstan were commissioned as Corps Cadet Guardian and Assistant Guardian.

Recently the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy attended the quarterly meeting of the company guards. The Colonel stressed the need of teacher training. A report of the activities of the past year was given by Young People's Sergeant-Major Smith.

A youth group with an average attendance of thirty-five has been formed. Attendances in all departments are improving.

Territory blighted! Return for a moment to the blighted cedars of Bermuda. From the official record at Ottawa we know how the blight entered Bermuda and it is generally admitted that had the authorities given the proper care with inspection at the time, and had treated the imported material, the blight could have been prevented and avoided!

Can we not rightly say that providing the authorities keep up their vigilance and give due consideration to the noxious ideas contained in Christless communism, thus preventing its spread, the Youth of Canada can yet be saved from this blight. From evidence to hand we cannot say Canada is free of this blight, for many have become afflicted by its withering bane. Russia has every right to her way of living, but she has no right to force her ideology on others when she refuses to allow other nations to infiltrate through her borders with their beliefs! We see the white caps breaking around us, breakers which speak of a coming storm. In this land of liberty and free speech we may not be able to silence these harmful theories from without, but we can safeguard our Youth from the blight by showing them "the better way," by inculcating into their minds the ideals of the Christian ethics and thus make them immune to Christless communism.

important service in a Salvation Army Corps.

In Yugoslavia, Railton took a keen interest in the young daughter of the home whose guest he was, and spoke to her of the things of God. On leaving, he gave her a copy of the "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army." Inspired by the book, the girl resolved to become a Salvationist. Years later, in fulfilment of her resolution, she was trained in London. Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, recently transferred to the Canadian Territory, was for many years in charge of the Army's work in her own country.

(Continued from column 1)

local radio station and led a meeting at the town jail. Mrs. Everitt also gave an inspiring message to the members of the Home League. The Major held a children's meeting which was well attended.

RAILTON---AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

By Major H. Benjamin Blackwell

(Continued from previous issues)

"I'M sorry," said Railton, "I met a very poor man who needed it more than I did and I gave it to him."

Where he could not proclaim his message to large crowds, he was content to speak to small groups, or to individuals. In Tokyo he hired a disused boarding-house, invited a dozen or so Japanese students, helped them with their Western languages and taught them the way of Christ. Railton sat on the floor and ate in Japanese fashion; each morning he rolled up the matting which had been his bed during the night. Together they would sally forth to sell "The War Cry" and distribute bills announcing meetings. He also visited and cheered Russian prisoners taken in the Russo-Japanese war.

All difficulties were swallowed up by his divine impatience to see the Kingdom of God advance.

He was not for long a stranger in any land he visited. To quicken the process of making himself and his mission known, he had embroidered on the coarse red guernsey which he constantly wore beneath his tunic the words: *The Salvation Army*—in the language of the country he was visiting. So

rapid were his movements from country to country, however, that it became difficult to change the inscription. "*L'Armée du Salut*" had too often to be replaced by "*Leger des Heils*," "*Ejército de Salvacion*," or "*Die Heilsarmee*."

He solved the problem by having a cross worked on his guernsey.

"Every one will understand what that means," he said to his wife.

The Cross was the symbol of his life and message.

To make the Cross effective in the lives of men, he adopted their customs as well as their speech. In a Russian village where he stayed for some time he was known, in the Russian manner, as Georgy Feodorovitch (George, son of Theodore). Further, to win the confidence of the villagers, he attended the church services with scrupulous regularity. His persistent church-going so impressed the priest that he fancied the Englishman had been sent by the Archbishop to look into the affairs of the church; he had the church, which had been neglected, thoroughly cleaned!

During difficult pioneering days in Spain, Railton led to Christ a man who afterward emigrated to South America, where he rendered

SIXTY - EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE

Celebrated In Meetings Led by the Territorial Commander

SIXTY-EIGHT years of salvation witness and service were recognized in anniversary services at St. Catharines, Ont., by the Commissioner. The Territorial Commander was assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Brigadier A. Cameron and Captains K. Rawlins and E. Parr, of Territorial Headquarters.

For the corps' supper, prepared by Home League members (Secretary Sister Mrs. L. Lewis), the junior hall was filled to overflowing, and a second sitting had to be arranged. The Commanding Officer, Major B. Meakings, called upon Sergeant-Major G. Sparks, who welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the senior corps, reminding those assembled of a similar weekend twenty years ago conducted by the Commissioner who was, at that time, Chief Secretary. Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams extended a hearty welcome from the youth of the corps. The Commissioner closed the gathering with a helpful message.

Later, a large crowd assembled at the citadel for the anniversary program, which was under the direction of Songster Leader E. Beard. The opening exercises were piloted by the Divisional Commander, after which the Commissioner "chaired" a program rich in music and song. Items were heard from the band and songster brigade, the brownies and guides, the male voice quintet, violinist A. Beard, and Captains Parr and Rawlins (soprano cornet and piano accordion respectively). Sunday's activities commenced

with knee-drill conducted by the Divisional Commander, followed by an open-air meeting in the residential section. Much blessing and spiritual uplift resulted from the holiness meeting conducted by the Commissioner who, during this and the evening meeting led a memorial period in memory of the late Sovereign, King George VI. After a challenging message by the Territorial Commander concerning the necessity of a faithful and consistent witness, the meeting closed with one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

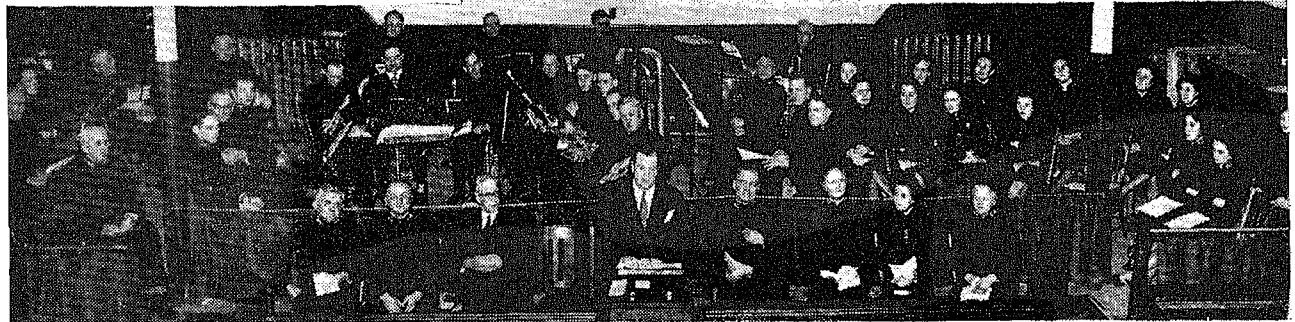
Milley) in the afternoon.

His Worship, Mayor E. Hawkins, welcomed the Commissioner and other officers, and voiced his

account of the Army's purpose and work. Many American comrades and friends joined with their Canadian comrades to hear with interest all that the Commissioner had to say, and to enjoy the music provided by the visitors and the local band and songster brigade.

Rev. A. B. Stein, President of the Ministerial Association, represented the churches of the city, and led in prayer. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Twidale, speaking on behalf of the Community Chest, expressed a vote of thanks and appreciation to the Commissioner for his message and to all who had helped to make the afternoon helpful and interesting.

The citadel was filled with an expectant crowd for the salvation



A STRIKING CAMPAIGN POSTER adorned the back of the Calgary Citadel platform when the Commissioner visited that Alberta city. The leader is hidden behind the man at the reading desk. Mayor Don Mackay, who was welcoming him.

The Commissioner supported by the party, presided at a citizens' rally in the Niagara Falls Citadel (Major C. Pretty and Lieut. A.

pleasure at having Salvationists as part of the community.

To a capacity audience, the Territorial Commander gave a vivid

meeting. The songsters sang "My Humble Cry," the band's selection was "Divine Communion" and Brigade. (Continued on page 12)

A RECENT Saturday afternoon marked a step forward in Salvation Army progress in the Capital City, Ottawa—the opening and dedication of the new citadel on Parkdale Avenue, which will be known as the Parkdale Citadel Corps. The Chief Secretary officiated at the gathering.

The opening ceremony—held in front of the hall—took place at 2.30 p.m. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain L. Knight, invited the crowd that had gathered to watch the ribbon-cutting, and to sing a verse of the Doxology, the singing being accompanied by the Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Boycott). Prayer was offered by Major A. Hill, Public Relations representative. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker was pleased to note the growth of Army activities in the district. He introduced Colonel C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board, who cut the ribbon, thus en-

Progress In Canada's Capital City

Official Opening of New Parkdale Citadel by The Chief Secretary

abling the doors of the new citadel to be thrown open to the public for worship and praise. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, was then presented and led the dedication service inside the hall.

Many distinguished Army friends occupied prominent seats on the platform, and included (apart from those already mentioned) Rev. J. McDowall; Controller John Powers; Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, K.C., Secretary of State; Rev. Dr. Norman Coll; Colonel Geo. W. Cavey, Chairman, Grace Hospital Extension and Red Shield Appeal; Rev. D. B. MacDonald and Senator Cairine R. Wilson.

After the opening song and prayer

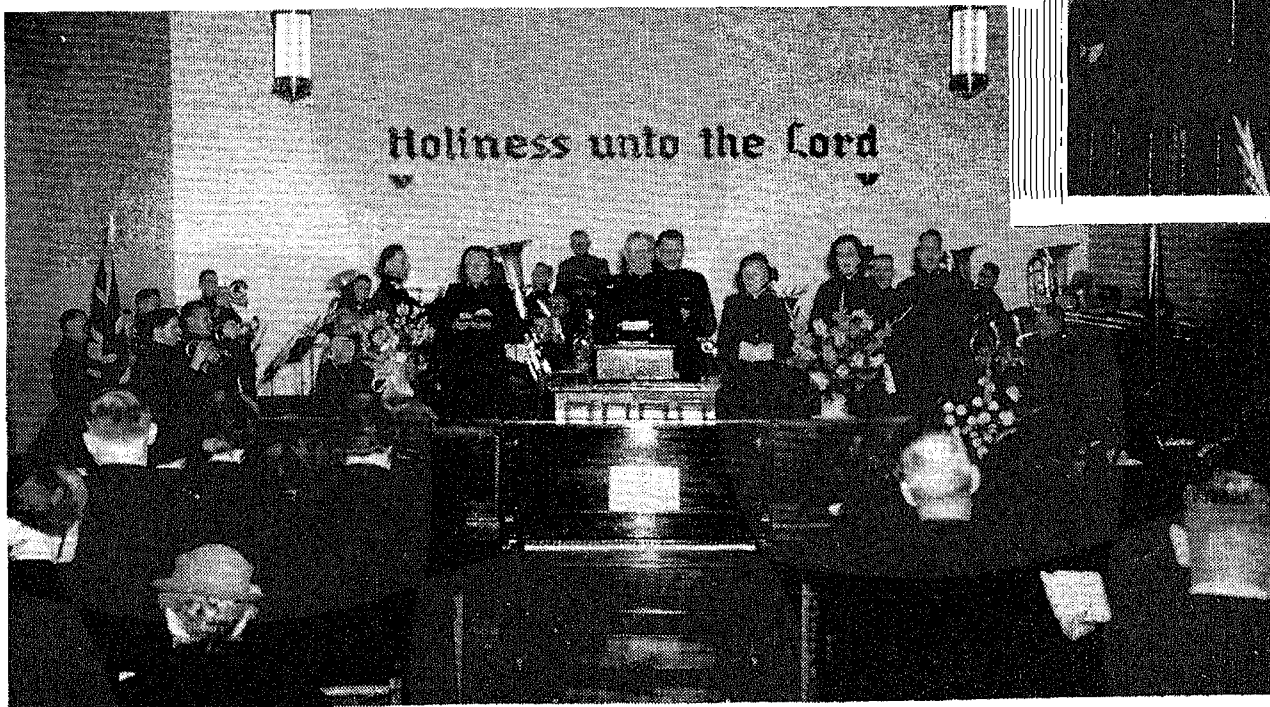
was offered by the Rev. D. MacDonald, the band played the anthem "O Taste and See." Colonel Cavey offered congratulations to the Army

leaders for the progress being made in the city. He assured all present that the citizens were anxious to assist the Army work, and was more than hopeful for the success of the forthcoming Grace Hospital Extension Campaign which will be launched April 28.

The Parkdale Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader J. Nixon) sang "Lord come to me." Mayor Charlotte Whitton was unable to be pres-

A Fine New Hall

THE LOWER PICTURE REVEALS the fine interior set-up of the newly-renovated hall of Ottawa 3 Corps, to be known as Parkdale Citadel. Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, Secretary of State is shown at the right as he brought the greetings and good wishes of the Federal Government.



ent and sent her sincere regrets. Controller John Powers ably represented Her Worship, and brought greetings from the City Council and the Mayor. Rev. Dr. N. Coll did likewise for his church, which is located just across the street from the new building.

The Federal Government was well represented by the Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, who spoke feelingly of the Army work as it had come to his attention covering a period of years, both in this district and in his native Newfoundland. His knowledge of the early beginnings of the organizations were a revelation to many, and his words of encouragement and congratulation were graciously expressed.

The Rev. J. McDowall read the (Continued on page 8)



Helps To Holiness

By
Commissioner
Samuel
Brengle, D.D.

(Continued from previous issues)

PAUL writes: "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness, longsuffering" (Colossians 3:12). A man does not put on his coat by growth, but by a similar effort of his whole body.

A man may grow in his coat, but not into his coat; he must first get it on. Just so, a man may "grow in grace," but not into grace. A man may swim in water, but not into water.

It is not by growth that you get the weeds out of your garden, but by pulling them up and vigorously using your hoe and rake.

It is not by growth that you expect that dirty little darling, who has been tumbling around with the dog and cat in the backyard, to get clean. He might grow to manhood and get dirtier every day. It is by washing and much pure water that you expect to make him at all presentable. So the Bible speaks of "Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own Blood" (Rev. 1:5). "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). And it is just this we sing about:

To get this blest washing I all things forego;
Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

There is a Fountain filled with Blood,

Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that flood

Lose all their guilty stains.

These facts were told to the person mentioned in last week's installment. He was asked if after sixty years of salvation, he felt any nearer the priceless gift of a clean heart than when he first began to

serve Christ. He honestly confessed that he did not. He was asked if he did not think sixty years were quite long enough to prove the growth theory, if it were true. He thought they were, and so was asked to come forward and seek the blessing at once.

He did so, but did not win through that night, and the next night came forward again. He had scarcely knelt five minutes before he stood up, and, stretching out his arms, while the tears ran down his cheeks and his face glowed with Heaven's light, he

God didn't do a half work with me when He saved me. He did a thorough job."

"True, God did a thorough work, brother. When He converted you, He forgave all your sins, every one of them. He did not leave half of them unforgiven, but blotted them all out as a thick cloud to be remembered against you no more for ever. He also adopted you into His family and sent His Holy Spirit into your heart to tell you that blessed bit of heavenly news; and that information made you feel happier

man. "I do not believe we can be saved from all impatience and anger in this life." And so, when pressed to the point, he begged the question, and really contradicted his own assertion that he had got holiness when he was converted. As a friend writes, he "would rather deny the sickness than take the medicine."

The fact is, that neither the Bible nor experience proves that a man gets a clean heart when he is converted, but just the contrary. He does have his sins forgiven; he does receive the witness of adoption into God's own family; he does have his affections changed. But before he has gone very far he will find his patience mixed up with some degree of impatience, his kindness mixed with wrath, his meekness mixed with anger (which is of the heart and may not be seen of the world, but of which he is painfully conscious), his humility mixed with pride, his loyalty to Jesus mixed with a shame of the Cross, and, in fact, the fruit of the Spirit and the works of the flesh, in greater or less degree, are all mixed up together.

But this will be done away with when he gets a clean heart, and it will take a second work of grace, preceded by a thorough consecration.

Dynamite Needed

After conversion, he finds his old sinful nature much like a tree which has been cut down, but the stump still left. The tree causes no more bother, but the stump will still bring forth little shoots, if it is not watched. The quickest and most effective way is to put some dynamite under the stump and blow it up.

Just so, God wants to put the dynamite of the Holy Ghost (the word "dynamite" comes from the Greek word "power," in Acts 1:8) into every converted soul, and for ever do away with that old troublesome, sinful nature, so that he can truly say, "Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

(To be continued)

A LEADER'S TRIBUTE

COMMISSIONER Samuel Brengle was a man of high principle, a disciplined character, keen discernment and literary culture, who in any walk of life would have won personal respect and achieved an honorable success, wrote Evangeline Booth.

Many specifics are recommended in these days for the evil that undermines innocence and shatters self-respect. We hear much of psychology and other mental sciences. In the pathology of guilt, Commissioner Brengle stood out as a distinguished specialist. He did not attempt to be himself the Great Physician. He brought to bear on the patient a healing influence greater than all the resources of man. He surrounded the victims of Satan with the presence of the Saviour. He prayed until they prayed. He pleaded until they repented. Countless multitudes of men and women were drawn to him in their distress.

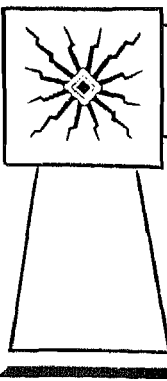
As an evangelist, in quietness and confidence was his strength. The peace of God which passeth all understanding was partner of the power of God that breaks down all resistance. Deliberately he avoided fine language and abstruse ideas. His words were simple as arrows flying to the mark. They pierced the hardened exterior. They reached the misery within. They were the surgery of the penitent-form.

cried out, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed my transgressions from me" (Psalm 103:12). For some time after, he lived to witness to both small and great this wondrous grace of God in Christ, and then went in triumph to the bosom of the God whom, without holiness, no man can see.

"But," said a man to me, as I urged him to seek holiness at once, "I got this when I was converted.

than to have been told that you had fallen heir to a million dollars, or been elected governor of a state, for this made you an heir of God and a joint heir of all things with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Glory to God! It is a great thing to be converted. But, brother, are you saved from all impatience, anger and like sins of the heart? Do you live a holy life?"

"Well, you see, I don't look at this matter exactly as you do," said the



GLIMPSES OF NEWFOUNDLAND

By
"Jaycee"

Last week's "Glimpse" speaking of the fierce storms that sometimes occur on Terra Nova, told of a young woman officer, stationed at a remote corps in the north of the island, who set out one winter's day to visit some comrades at a settlement a few miles distance from her quarters.

WHEN the Lieutenant started out the weather was fair and she hoped to make the return journey the same day. Concluding the visit she commenced the homeward journey by foot along the trail. Friends advised her remaining overnight, as darkening skies betokened a storm. But work awaited her at the corps and the Lieutenant was confident she could outpace the storm.

Unhappily her prediction was wrong.

Before she had traversed the trail far a blinding blizzard arose. With waning strength she fought her way forward step by step. At last, she could go no further. She sank exhausted in the snow, where she lay for hours. At the corps there was little anxiety as the comrades felt sure she had not attempted the hazardous trip in the storm. The comrades she had left imagined that she had reached her quarters safely. Alarmed at length over her absence a search party sought her. When discovered, both legs were terribly frostbitten. She was rushed to the Grenfell Hospital at St. Anthony. Amputation was the only recourse. The critical operation over, a protracted, painful convalescence ensued. She refused to believe that her career was blasted. But what could a legless girl do? God and modern surgery provided the answer.

Artificial limbs were provided. She learned to walk again—awkwardly and slowly. And what now? She is now a Captain, employed very usefully in the general office of Grace Hospital, St. John's. So zealous in working for the Kingdom is she that for the past two winters she has attended night classes, fair weather and foul, seeking to improve her education, securing excellent grades each term.

A HALL BUILT ON FAITH AND WORKS

Scarcely a hall is built in Newfoundland into which generous doses of those two ingredients—faith and works—have not been put. Take the Gambo Citadel for instance. For years the comrades scraped and saved their meagre earnings from lumbering and suchlike occupations for a new hall. Once a widespread forest fire threatened the community. Not far distant a hall and day school, as well as practically all the homes, had been wiped out. The Gambo Corps treasurer was anxious about the building fund money of which he was the custodian. Banks, of course, are unknown except in a few larger centres. A bright idea suggested itself. He buried the money deep in a hole in the garden where no flames could touch it. Fortunately, the flames did not reach them. In 1950 the energetic commanding officer challenged each branch of the corps to provide timber for the project. The challenge was eagerly accepted. Each family gave as their contribution fifteen logs, which they cut and hauled from the bush. A local sawmill cut and dressed the lumber. With the money in hand a foreman carpenter was hired and with the assistance of the officer—who spent weeks in overalls—and

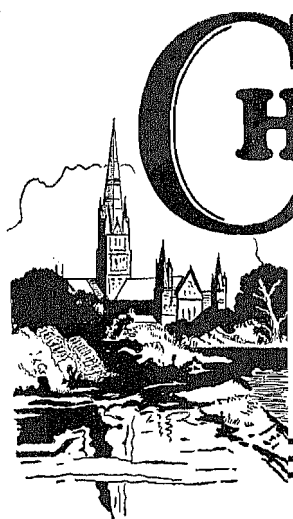
a crowd of comrades, a pleasing edifice was erected and opened in the spring of 1951.

Botwood Citadel too—which dominates the community and can be seen for miles—was erected with the willing co-operation of the comrades, who are proudly conscious that their corps has made phenomenal strides in the past few years. Nineteen hundred and fifty one census returns, too, indicated startling Salvation Army gains.

Bishop's Falls comrades set themselves an ambitious goal in the building of their new citadel. Most of the comrades being employed in the great Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. pulp mills, and unable to give free time to work in the hall, they raised large amounts of money among themselves—often over a thousand dollars a month, and, in 1951, opened a building which is a joy to behold. Not only is there a commodious senior auditorium, but a fine young people's hall, with individual class rooms, primary hall and a modern oil-heating plant.

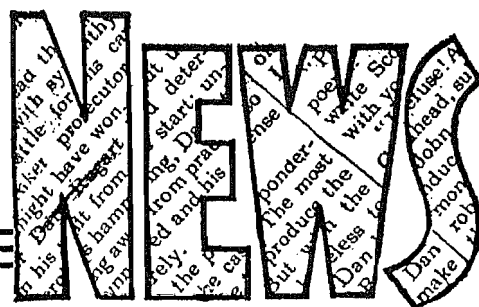
In the largest centre apart from St. John's—Corner Brook—the citadel is also an excellent building, although already too cramped for the crowds which are keeping pace with the rapid growth of this bustling town.

(To be continued)



CHRISTIANITY

in the



DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

UNITED Church members have been asked to sign a Declaration of Purpose which pledges them not to use liquor or to offer alcohol to their families or friends.

Sunday, February 24, was known as Commitment Sunday in the voluntary abstinence campaign. It will form part of renewed efforts in 1952 to obtain a reduction in the number of liquor outlets and to shorten the hours of sale.

Rev. W. G. Berry, associate secretary of the board of evangelism and social service, said that in the year ending March, 1951, the Canadian people drank 8,030,000 proof gallons of spirits, as compared with 6,969,000 proof gallons for the same period a year before.

"We do not think it necessary at all that on a great downtown thoroughfare like Yonge St., (Toronto) cocktail bars, wine and liquor stores and night clubs should stand almost adjacent to each other on almost every street corner," he said.

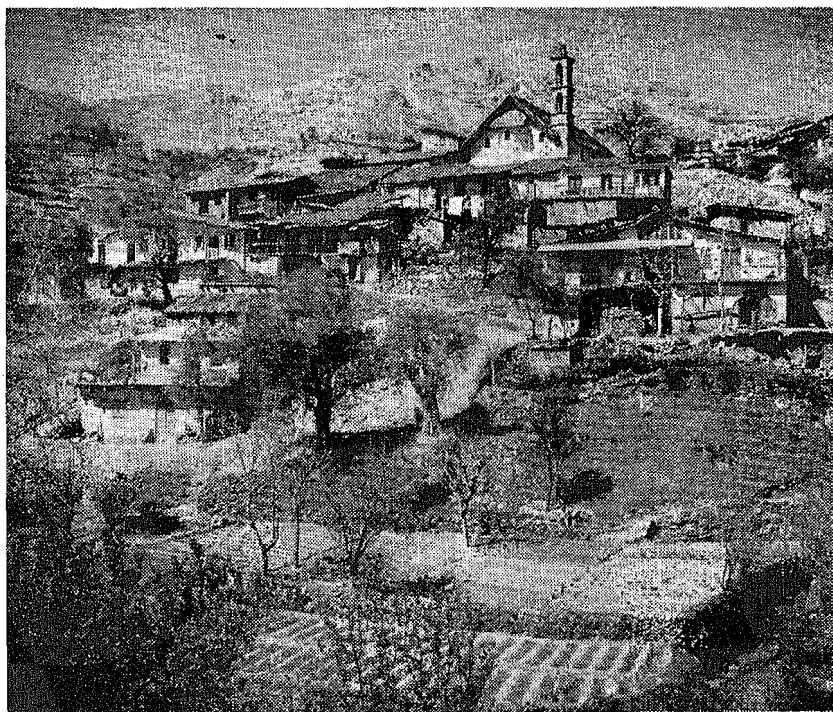
The pledge which United Church members have been asked to sign contains several declarations aimed at assisting the temperance cause, in addition to the one pledging personal abstinence. Those who sign it promise not to invest money directly or indirectly in any company which manufactures alcoholic beverages, and to use influence and the ballot to support temperance.

"We are convinced that if, as the best authorities state, one out of three Canadian people does not drink at all, an even larger proportion of United Church of Canada people are total abstainers," Mr. Berry said. (Continued in column 2)

PLANS FOR THE CONGO

THE Protestant Council of the Congo has received from the government a large plot of land on which to build headquarters for its secretariat. The first building plans have been approved and an appeal for a building fund is being addressed to mission boards that work in the Congo. Preparations are in hand in the Congo for a colony-wide campaign of intensified evangelism, especially directed to the urban centres and to building up African Church leadership.

"We are also convinced that more than fifty per cent of our members will support our church's stand. Our goal should be at least a half million members declaring their support for voluntary total abstinence."



SCENES OF CYPRUS

With the introduction of the feature "Christianity in the News" it is interesting to view photographs recently taken on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, the scene of the Apostle Paul's first effort to put Christianity "in the news" in missionary lands. Upper: A mountain village, Paleokhori, the lay-out of which is dictated by the steep site on which it is set. The typical village is a huddle of dwellings, built closely to give protection from the robbers who once terrorized the island. Lower: Scene near St. Hilarion, showing the hauling of water in old oil drums.



CHURCH KINDERGARTENS

THE Baptist Union of Australia met recently in Melbourne. It agreed to permit its Home Mission Committee to approach the Australian government for grants towards the erection and operation of kindergartens. Although building materials are under strict control in Australia, it was pointed out, the government is allowing churches in new residential areas to erect free kindergartens and operate them under government subsidies. The buildings become the property of the churches and may be used for public worship. The union also set up a special committee to review the whole question of government aid for its social work. Previously the Baptist Union had refused any form of government subsidy.

RECORD DISTRIBUTION OF BIBLES

A RECORD distribution of Bibles, Testaments and Gospel portions in the United States this year was reported to the thirty-third annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society in New York.

The 1951 domestic distribution will be the greatest in the 135-year history of the society, according to Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary in charge of distribution of the Scriptures in the United States. He said that last year's total of six million volumes had been exceeded in the first nine months of 1951.

Dr. North reported that the conflict between Communism and the Free World has created an "acute situation for Bible work. He said that in Hungary, the secretary of the Bible Society has been imprisoned, while in Czechoslovakia the Bible Society has been disbanded by the government.

As far as is known, Dr. North said, no Bibles have been printed in Russia for two decades, and few have been distributed. No Scriptures have entered the Soviet Union in the last three years, but Dr. North said the American Bible Society has \$125,000 worth of Scriptures on hand for distribution in Russia, if and when the situation changes.

WESTERN APPOINTMENT

THE Lord's Day Alliance of Canada announces that Rev. Elbert Paul, D.D., of Vancouver, B.C., has been appointed field secretary and has assumed the responsibilities of his office in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. Dr. Paul was born and educated in Nova Scotia, where he graduated from Acadia University with the degree of Bachelor of Theology. Some years later he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Union College, Vancouver. In 1940 the Western Baptist Seminary of Portland, Ore., conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

CHRISTIAN POSTER SERVICE

STREET-CAR workers in Hamburg, Germany, celebrated the third anniversary of the Christian Poster Service they established in 1948 and which has now spread to other West German cities.

To carry the Word of God directly to the public, the transit employees in the three years have put up 20,000 posters and placards bearing Biblical quotations and Christian messages in waiting rooms, hospitals, schools and prisons, as well as in the street cars they operate.

They have hung an additional 600 on the advertising pillars that dot the street corners of this city of 1,000,000 people.

"There are certain plants of the Christian life, such as meekness, gentleness, kindness, humility, which cannot come to perfection if the sun of prosperity always shines."

F. B. Meyer

EDITORS' CONFERENCE

TWENTY editors of Christian youth magazines met in conference at the Chateau de Bossey, near Geneva. The conference was held under the auspices of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches. Nine countries were represented. The editors discussed how to improve their publications and reach a greater number of young people. They decided to ask the World Council's Youth Department to establish an information exchange service.

HONG KONG COLLEGE

A NEW Christian college has been established in Hong Kong. It is the result of planning by Chinese, British and American Christians in Hong Kong, and is supported by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China. This Board centered in New York formerly assisted thirteen Christian Colleges in China.

OLDEST COMMISSIONER PASSES

BORN at Barnsley, England, Richard Wilson was in Newcastle-on-Tyne studying engineering when he first met the Christian Mission in 1878. He has answered the Home Call at the age of ninety-three.

Entering the Devonshire House Training Home seventy years ago last December, Lieutenant Wilson was appointed to Bristol to open a fifth corps in that city. In 1883 Captain Wilson was married to Captain Annie Lockwood at Clapton Congress Hall and their first married appointment was Glasgow. Two young men, both named David, came under the influence of the Wilsons in Glasgow, and years later were well-known as Commissioner Lamb and Commissioner Cuthbert.

Following service in Denmark and Norway, the Commissioner served as Provincial Officer in England and, in 1898, as Trade Secretary, then in other National Headquarters appointments.

During the first World War, Colonel Wilson took charge of the Army's work among troops, and for such devoted service was awarded the O.B.E. The war ending, Commissioner Wilson became Secretary for Trade, from which appointment he retired in 1930.

Mrs. Commissioner Wilson was promoted to Glory in 1948. Brigadier Violet Wilson (R) is a daughter.

Progress In Canada's Capital City

(Continued from page 5)

Scripture lesson and Songster Mrs. L. McClintock sang "Bless the Home of Thy Servants."

The Chief Secretary gave a challenging message, and also thanked the officers and soldiers of the district for their willingness to accept the responsibility of carrying the extra financial burdens that would be necessary in the securing of this new citadel. He offered a prayer of dedication, and Rev. Dr. Coll pronounced the Benediction.

In the evening the three city corps united in the new hall for a meeting of music and song, interspersed with testimonies to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. Mrs. Harewood gave a timely illustrative message and a greeting to the corps, and the Divisional Commander congratulated the corps on attaining its "thirty-seventh birthday," and the comrades' enterprise and faith in acquiring the new citadel.

The Chief Secretary appealed to all present to consider the attributes of a Christian, and, by the help of God, to rededicate themselves that they might each live up to the high standard set by the Word of God.

In the holiness meeting it was encouraging to see so many with

Bibles taking part in the responsive Scripture reading which was led by Sr. Captain D. Wagner. During the testimony period, conducted by Captain Knight, many witnessed to full Salvation.

Sunday afternoon, interesting items were rendered by the junior and senior bands, the songster brigade, and the women's vocal trio. Higher Grade Corps Cadet Dorothy Boycott interested the young people with a flannelgraph message. Lt. Colonel Junker spoke of God's leadings in his life and urged the comrades to renewed efforts for the salvation of the people and the building up of the corps.

The Chief Secretary stirred the congregation with a rousing call for stalwart witnesses to fight, by means of aggressive Salvationism, the evil forces gripping the hearts and minds of mankind. "Christians without number," he said, "are sealing their witness with their blood in this very generation. We must not give way to complacency just because we are not called upon to suffer in this way."

In the salvation meeting Mrs. Harewood gave a helpful talk. Sergeant-Major F. Simpson recalled the beginnings of the corps and its growth, and expressed his faith in the fact that in the new citadel the work of the past would be continued.

The Chief Secretary led the thoughts of his hearers to the sins which blight and wreck body, soul, and mind. "One cannot blame God for the result of one's own deliberate sinning," he said. "God can and does save from the lowest condition of spiritual depravity if the soul will repent." The messages of band and songsters added greatly to the spirit of the weekend.

Monday afternoon, officers of the division met the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Harewood in council in the Parkdale Citadel, which event was followed by supper served by the Home League (Secretary Mrs. W. Posselwhite).

Monday evening, a stirring evangelistic rally was held. The Parkdale Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music, a quartet of officers sang, Major A. Simester, Di-

DATES TO REMEMBER

1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	JUL	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31						27	28	29	30	31			
FEB	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AUG	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
MAR	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
APR	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28	29	30				26	27	28	29	30	31		
MAY	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	NOV	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31				23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
								29	30	31					

January to March: First quarter of the Seventieth Year, "Rededication and Revival".

Young People's Councils. (See page 4 for details.)

March 2: Annual Youth Weekend.

March 9: Bible Sunday.

March 22-24: The General in Toronto. (See page 16 for particulars.)

April 11: Good Friday.

April 13: Easter Sunday.

April 26-May 2: Home League Week.

April 27: Cradle Roll and Home League Sunday.

May 1-21: Red Shield National Campaign

May 10: Spring Festival, Varsity Arena. International Staff Band, chief attraction.

May 11: Mother's Day.

visional Young People's Secretary, led a stirring testimony meeting and Lieutenant W. Davies sang, "The Stranger of Galilee."

The Colonel gave a convincing message, calling for a surrender to God, which is the only hope for those whose lives are shipwrecked by sin. There was rejoicing over a sinner at the Cross.

GIRLS COMMENCE DEVOTIONS

League of Mercy Happenings in Hamilton, Ont., and St. John, N.B.

THE Hamilton League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R), writes: "We are happy to report that every girl in the Grace Haven Home here is now converted, and five babies have been dedicated. Mrs. Major L. Evenden and Elinor Girard are doing a wonderful work at the home. Mrs. Evenden got some tracts from the Bible House, and gave them to the girls. They have been studying this literature, and have permission to start their devotions on similar lines. They have an "upper room" every evening before retiring. They go to their room where they have their meeting, praying, singing, reading their Bibles, before their late lunch period. They asked Mrs. Evenden to join them one evening and she was blessed and glad that these girls are doing so well and that they are anxious to be good Christians.

A Grateful Letter

A short time ago a letter came into the hands of Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Saint John, N.B., from a young woman who is a patient in a T.B. hospital, near Amherst, N.S., and had been visited by one of our League of Mercy workers. Part of the letter reads: After hearing your service this morning I felt an urge to write you. The open-air service you held in front of the hospital was inspiring. I have only been here a short time, but I have already noticed the work you do in the Lord's name. I do not believe you fully estimate the good you do by bringing the Word of God within the hearing of the sick. Your message in word and song stirs one's heart. I look forward to your visits with us. When you are sick in bed you tend to forget God's outstretched hand and you feel you are alone.

All we need is a reminder that God is very near to us and willing to give all the help we need and more.

"I pray that your services will be of help to many, especially those outside of Christ. I am sorry that I am not able to be with you in body, but I shall remember you to God in my prayers, as everything rests in His hands. I trust that God will see fit to aid you in the continuing of your good work. We all know that there are many outside of Christ, and it is only by our testimony that they will know of His love.

"As your mission of faith continues I shall always remember you and may the following days of service for the King be ones that will make us proud to say "I am a follower of Jesus Christ."

A SAMARITAN-LIKE WORK

Toronto's League of Mercy Annual Meeting

AT the annual supper-meeting of the Toronto League of Mercy branch, the Territorial Commander, who was a guest, read from the 1893 bound volume of The War Cry, an account of the origin of the league. Commandant Herbert Booth, one of the Founder's sons, was the leader of Canada's forces in those days, and he and Mrs. Booth saw the need for a group of devoted women, whose sole object would be the visitation of jails, hospitals and other institutions that housed folk who were largely forgotten. Thus begun a work that was destined to spread across Canada, and to put down roots in the United States, Australia and other places. A moment's thought will

bring to the mind a faint idea of the needy people cheered every week by the thousands of League of Mercy workers throughout the world, the volume of despair driven away and the distress alleviated as a result of that truly God-given inspiration of nearly sixty years ago.

Following the supper, the Commissioner rose and congratulated the league on its accomplishments, and read (as mentioned) from the old volume about the commencement of the league. He urged the league to continue its God-given task.

Christ's Opinion of Mercy Work

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, citing incidents from her own experiences with the league, mentioned the case of an inmate of a mental home who appeared too far gone even to notice the workers when they visited him. Yet, when he died scraps of papers were found, speaking of his appreciation of the visits of the "Salvation Army ladies," showing he had been very much alive to the presence of the League of Mercy women. Mrs. Dalziel stressed the high value of the work by referring to Christ's picture of the Day of Judgment when humans were shown as being rewarded or punished according to their treatment of the sick, the imprisoned and the

hungry. The speaker made a suggestion, heartily endorsed by the Commissioner, that women patients visited should be given literature linking them with the Home League's Outer Circle when they leave hospital and depart for remote places.

Life Members

Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt, leader of the Toronto Branch of the League of Mercy, read an interesting report of the activities of the league during the past year, saying there were, in Toronto, 100 active members who visit thirty institutions. Mrs. Watt then called on Mrs. Colonel Harewood to present certificates and on Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary to pin on the badges of several new members as they came forward. Mrs. Best also presented certificates to three "life members," those who have served twenty or more years with the league. These were Brigadier Jessie Raven (R), Sister Mrs. Walton, and Sister Mrs. Dean.

Glimpses of the work in various institutions were given by Brigadier Frances Sibbick (R), Sisters Mrs. Fulford and Pibworth and Mrs. Major C. Lynch.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, closed the gathering with prayer.

A group of League of Mercy workers in Regina, Sask., shown with the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, on the occasion of her visit to the West. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, is seen next to Mrs. Best, together with Sergeant-Major Mrs. Fulton.



"A Good King Because a Good Man"

*Impressive Memorial Service Led by
the Territorial Commander*

AMID a solemn hush, a subdued roll of drums brought the large congregation to its feet as men cadets bearing flags of the nations—and the Army colors—slowly advanced down the three aisles of Toronto Temple towards the platform. Facing about, they stood at attention, and while Dovercourt Band played that heart-tugging "Dead March in Saul" the congregation remained standing.

The Commissioner stepped to the reading-desk and without further preamble, led the responsive Bible reading from the special order of service, containing the stirring words "Lord teach us to number our days."

Then followed the singing of the King's favorite hymn, "Abide with me." During the evening, prayers for various objects—"Comfort and guidance," "For the Royal Family," for the "life and influence of the late King" and for Queen Elizabeth II were offered by Colonel G. Best, Colonel R. Harewood, Colonel J. Merritt and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel respectively. Bible readings were given by Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and Major E. Fitch. Danforth Songster Brigade sang "The New Jerusalem" (Brindley Boon) and "Perfect Peace," and the band played Sir Hubert Parry's "Jerusalem" (a loved hymn tune of the late Monarch).

Words applied to another well-loved sovereign, King David, were used by the Territorial Commander as his text: "After he had served his own generation, by the will of God, fell asleep. . . ." "These words are most applicable to the late King George," said the leader, "for he indeed served his own generation, and he recognized his ability to do so by the 'will of God.'"

Hearts had already been mellowed by attendance at Toronto's civic and church memorial service, held at the Maple Leaf Gardens, when a choir composed of cadets sang and Bandsman Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M. presided at the organ, and now, as the speaker emphasized those noble traits of the man who had been torn away so prematurely from his family and Empire, the feeling was intensified. "Called to the throne at the age of forty," went on the Commissioner, "his qualities of character were soon tested by the outbreak of war. His exemplary devotion to duty was shown by his willing sharing of the dangers and austerities of war. His conduct as a husband and father, at a time when marriage ties were held lightly, his faith in God and his simple belief in prayer, endeared him to all. And his sincere expressions of Christian standards always rang true. He was a good king because he was a good man!"

Then the speaker revealed an aspect of the King's character that few knew about. "When he spoke to his people last Christmas," he said, "not many folk knew that it took him two days to record that five-minute message; he could only speak a sentence or two at a time. Yet his dogged courage helped him to rise above pain and weakness and refuse to break the continuity of those yearly messages to his listeners throughout the world."

The Commissioner concluded by commending the stricken Queen Mother to the care of the Heavenly Father, and praying God's blessing on Queen Elizabeth II so that peace and prosperity might signalize her reign.

Following the hushed rendition of "Handel's Largo" by the Dovercourt Band, the singing of "The Lord's my Shepherd," to "Crimond," the "Last Post" and silent prayers of dedication concluded the gathering.

LONDON'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

ON receipt of the news that General Albert Orsborn was conducting a memorial service for his late Majesty, King George VI, in the Royal Festival Hall, London, on Friday, February 15, the Territorial Commander cabled the following:

Canada mourns the passing of its noble King, gratefully recognizes his Christian fortitude and standards exemplified in his life and in-

fluence, feels and expresses deepest sympathy with Royal Family in their grief, and earnestly prays divine guidance and strength be vouchsafed our gracious Queen. Throughout Canada The Salvation Army participating in national memorial day services, conducting our own solemn assembly Friday evening, Toronto and at all centres.

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel



His late Majesty, dressed in his admiral's uniform, inspecting a line-up of American sailors during the Second World War.

Japanese Cadets Commissioned

IN one of the most colorful and spirited meetings to be conducted in post-war Tokyo, the cadets of the "Ambassadors" session were commissioned to Salvation Army service by Commissioner Masuzo Uye-mura, Territorial Commander.

From the opening notes of the entrance march to the triumphant climax of a prayer meeting, in which the Mercy-Seat was lined with penitents, there was great rejoicing and anticipation.

The singing was bright and hearty; those participating in leadership were inspired. And the cadets (spic-and-span in trim new uniforms and shoes, a gift from the

United States Central Territory) were full of enthusiasm.

Included in the program was the presentation of silver stars to four representative mothers by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Davidson; the sessional report by Brigadier Hito-tsunagi, Training College Principal; the group singing of the cadets and two representative cadet speakers.

Commissioned by the Territorial Commander, the "Ambassadors" were sent forth to appointments ranging in area from Kyushu (the southernmost island of Japan) to Hokkaido (the most northern island).

He Glorified Home Life

AWAVE of genuine sorrow passed over the British Commonwealth of Nations—and indeed, the whole world—when news of the unexpected death of Britain's Sovereign was made known. King George was not a brilliant figure, a polished orator or a dynamic personality, but he was a good man. His face reflected the gentleness and humility of his character, and his whole life was consistent with his bearing. To Salvationists and all Christians, his example as a husband and a father made him stand out in an age when the lowering of moral standards has, in some degree, made a mockery of marriage and home-life.

Took on a Burden

Like his father before him (King George V) he was thrust into the kingship—a position of such prominence that the dazzling light of publicity which played on him never allowed him rest or privacy—entirely unexpectedly. He was asked to assume the Throne because of the sudden abdication of his brother, the Duke of Windsor, and he took on the tremendous burden without the training that had gone to prepare another for the strain that naturally devolves on the head of a vast empire.

He was known and respected throughout the world, first because of his genuine interest in boys'

camp life in England (a task that called for a surrendering of his privacy and pleasure, and one that he was not compelled to take up) and then because of his happy marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon—a gentlewoman in the highest sense of the word. Their home-life, the advent of the two princesses and the evidence of real affection and naturalness, coupled with their sincere belief in religion and their regular attendance at worship, endeared them to the whole world, and their every move was watched with the keenest of interest.

Photographs, appearing at intervals in various periodicals, showed the little girls growing up to womanhood; the war breaking out shed fresh light on the Royal Family, and the courageous stand the King and Queen took in visiting the bombed areas as soon as possible and expressing sympathy with the victims, further enhanced the high regard in which they were held.

Canadians will never forget the Royal Tour of 1939, when not only in the large centres, or to celebrities, the Sovereign and his consort showed themselves friendly, but at little wayside stations and in small "out-back" settlements they conversed with any who approached them and evinced a very sincere interest in

their lives.

The marriage of Princess (now Queen) Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh was also received with acclaim all over the world, and their visit to Canada did even more to cement the esteem and affection in which they were held; all this added to the regard in which Canadians held the King and Queen.

A Crisis Past

There was a world-wide sense of sadness at the intelligence of the King's continued ill-health, and the news that he had—last September—undergone a serious operation created wide-spread concern, and brought thousands of prayerful and hopeful folk to Buckingham Palace, there to await news of the outcome of the ordeal. An upsurge of jubilation greeted the word that the operation had been successful, but it was soon realized that the King would never be really well again. Engagements, cancelled with much regret, and the increasing responsibility put upon the youthful shoulders of the Heiress to the Throne showed that the King could not carry burdens as heretofore.

That the word of his death should come when the Princess and her husband were thousands of miles away—at the commencement of a

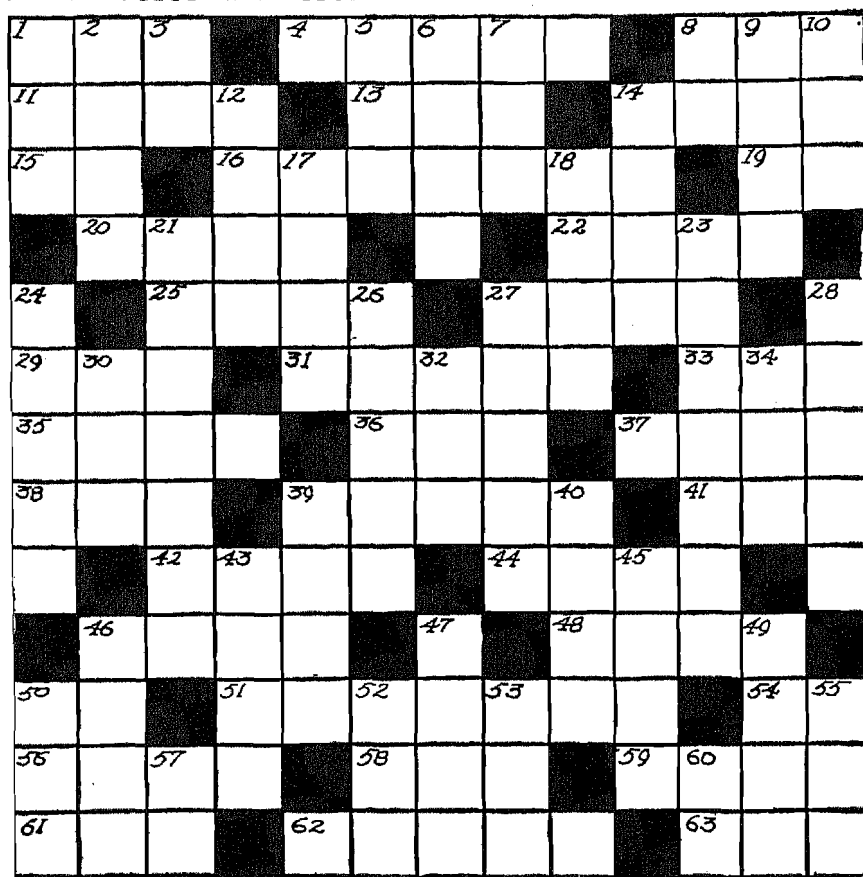
tour undertaken on the King's behalf—added to the shock and sorrow of his passing. The news of the Princess's safe arrival following her flight from Africa to England was received with profound relief.

The Royal Family has always shown its pleasure at the expression of Christianity known as The Salvation Army, and has taken every opportunity of demonstrating its appreciation. Commencing when he was Duke of York, the King, accompanied by the Duchess, presided at Army gatherings and when he succeeded to the Throne, he continued to express his interest in the organization. During the Second World War he warmly commended the Army on its efforts among the troops and for the bombed-out families, and showed his commendation in a personal way. A representative of the Army has always been invited to the Royal Garden Party, and royal approval has been shown in a host of ways.

It is gratifying to realize that the King's Successor has shown an equal interest in and love for the work of the Army; her attitude on the recent Royal Tour of Canada and that of her husband—proved that this is so.

Canadian Salvationists everywhere join in the universal grief at the passing of a great man, and in expressions of loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II. Long may she reign!

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 45

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

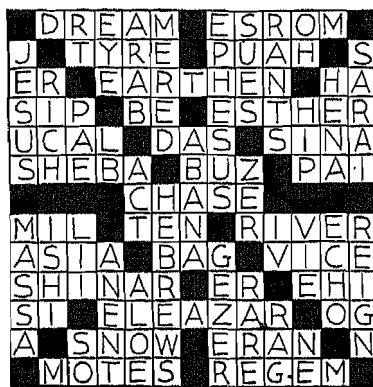
- 1 Observed
- 4 A country celebrated for its gold—proverbial for its fineness
- 8 Land where Cain dwelt
- 11 Father of Shammah. (II Sam. 23:11)
- 13 Organ of sense
- 14 A Manassite. (Num. 13:11)
- 15 Twelfth letter of the Greek alphabet
- 16 The king's carriage
- 19 Altar erected by the tribes of Reuben, Gad, and Manasseh
- 20 Form of sport
- 22 Ashen
- 25 King of Sodom. (Gen. 14:2)
- 27 Father of Ehud. (Judg. 3:15)
- 29 Or Pau, a city of Edom. (Gen. 36:39)
- 31 Belonging to David's camel keeper
- 33 A prince of Midian. (Num. 25:15)
- 35 An elevation
- 36 A priest in David's time
- 37 An Assyrian city, where Israelite captives were carried. (I Chr. 5:26)
- 38 High priest; judge of Israel
- 39 Herod's steward. (Luke 8:3)
- 41 A bone of the human body
- 42 You
- 44 Twin brother of Jacob
- 46 One who watches narrowly
- 48 Himself (Lat.)
- 50 A Roman bronze coin
- 51 High priest, before whom Paul was tried. (Acts 23:2)
- 54 Five hundred, one
- 56 Slipped
- 58 Free
- 59 Always
- 61 Wickedness
- 62 Daughter of David
- 63 Writing fluid, mentioned in II Corinthians 3:3

VERTICAL

- 1 Book of the Old Testament. (Abbr.)
- 2 Son of Jabez
- 3 Pronoun

A
Weekly
Test of
Bible
Knowledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 44

- 5 Vegetable grown since the beginning of the Christian era
- 6 Animal, forbidden as food, "because he cheweth the cud, but divideth not the hoof." (Lev. 11:6)
- 7 Son of Bela
- 8 Fluid out of which the world was created, personified. (Egypt. cosmogony)
- 9 Another name for Hosea
- 10 Accomplished
- 12 Behold
- 14 It shone over Bethlehem
- 17 A man honored for service to mankind
- 18 Expands. (Poet)
- 21 Capacity
- 23 A young man whom Jesus loved
- 24 A part of Ancient Jerusalem. (II Chr. 27:3)
- 26 Son of Aaron; summoned to Sinai by God
- 27 Fit with glass
- 28 Semites
- 30 Trouble
- 32 Eldest son of Caleb
- 34 "A man filled with the

- spirit of God, in wisdom, understanding and knowledge." The son of Hur
- 39 A vegetable extensively grown in Palestine. In Bible times
- 40 The country now known as Asia Minor
- 43 When vows were taken, this member was shaved. (Acts 21:24)
- 45 The Bishop's seat, in ancient churches
- 46 An ancestor of Jesus. (Lu. 3:25)
- 47 City of Judah. (Josh. 15:50)
- 49 Beautiful land, from which our forefathers were expelled
- 50 Animal, the jawbone of which was used by Sampson to slay Philistines
- 52 Son of Jethro. (I Chr. 7:38)
- 53 Mountain near the site of ancient Troy
- 55 Weary
- 57 Preposition
- 60 The number of the commandment. —Thou shalt not kill

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander

528 Jarvis Street, Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada

HOME Leaguers will be deeply moved to hear of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Colonel A. Layman who was living in retirement in San Francisco. We remember her affectionately as our President and think of her sweet Christian spirit, her friendly manner and appreciation and encouragement in Home League affairs. It helped so much in our endeavors for the Kingdom. How she revelled in our activities and new ventures! We will pray God's comforting presence may be very real to the Colonel and the family left to mourn.

Mrs. Brigadier E. Green sends word of the sudden promotion to

in the Home League over a number of years, and presented a token gift. Mrs. Love has had to give up the treasurership, but is still working with the league. The Chaplain, Mrs. Scott, and her husband, were also remembered, as they were celebrating their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Batemen, a new assistant secretary, was introduced and a number of other local officers were announced, including welcome sergeants.

Mrs. Browning announced the formation of a prayer circle, and indicated good hopes for the future extension of league activities. The leadership and encouragement of

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

Glory of Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Haun of Simcoe, Ont. The funeral was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green. Mrs. Haun was the secretary for over twenty years and while ill health often prevented full participation she loved the work and her influence for good was marked. Sympathy is expressed for those who mourn.

The Edmonton, Alta., "Broadcaster" reports that two films: "The dream kitchen" and "Fine arts of the Eskimos" were enjoyed, by the Home League. The missionary group had happy fellowship at a recent social evening.

Active Albertans

The Alberta newsletter by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, contains a good supply of news. Grande Prairie reports a united gathering with a program given by the tiny tots. The old folks home and needy families were remembered with holiday cheer. Hanna played hostess to 250 people at the annual sale and the women were thrilled with the financial results. Peace River also has a report of a successful sale. We are glad to note that Secretary Mrs. Mail and her assistant, Mrs. Bartlett, of Edmonton Citadel, are "on the mend" after periods in hospital.

South Edmonton has adopted the group plan and keen interest is being shown. Alberta Avenue's recent "Fair of the month" was a highlight. Out-of-town guests were among the 130 who signed the guest book. This league also entertained the other two city leagues with mutual enjoyment.

Hillhurst has been equipping the kitchen, while Macleod and High River have been doing good work in the corps and local hospital.

The writer enjoyed a visit to Lisgar Street, Toronto for the annual league supper when the junior and senior sections of the league united and all sat down to a well prepared supper. With the men folks and children present, it looked like a large family gathering. The Girl Guides are worth special mention as they did the serving for the large crowd; incidentally, qualifying for their hostess badges.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Home League Secretary were present. Following dinner, reports were given. Mrs. Kay Hammond presented an encouraging account of the progress of the junior league while Mrs. Delamont, Home League Treasurer, and Mrs. Barfoot who looks after the money for the junior section, gave statements of income and expenditure indicating a healthy interest in projects near and far. The Secretary, Mrs. Browning, thanked Brother and Sister Love for their interest and service

Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Jones was stressed. Mrs. Carruthers also addressed the gathering. An interesting program was given by the junior league, at which the Divisional Commander presided, and the singing of the young women's group, was most enjoyable.

We are always advocating the use of the Quarterly and Supplement to make Home League meetings interesting and are encouraged when reports of successful events follow such use. So for the benefit of others, we give extracts of a report from Peterborough. "The first meeting of the year was a 'Home League excursion' when the hall represented a railway coach with an engine at the front. Each member's ticket of admission was a Scripture promise laid out in a novel way. Three conductors wearing Army caps collected the tickets and several were read out. Four short talks were given. Miss Tomlinson, spoke on 'Observation,' Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R) on 'Praise,' Mrs. H. Parnell dealt with 'Power,' and Mrs. M. Shadgett, with 'Prayer.' Sr.-Captain D. Sharp contributed to the musical department by playing a cornet solo, and Miss W. Jones represented Echo Valley by singing 'Sunshine of the Hill.' Refreshment Inn was a period of brief testimonies and Mrs. Captain Sharp closed with the reading, 'Yard Limit.'"

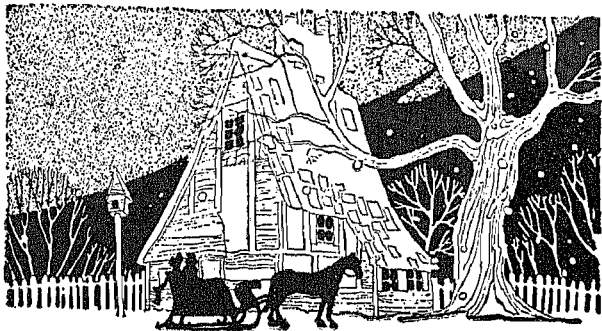
We also noted the Byersville Home League held their Christmas dinner at the Y.W.C.A. with special guests, including a minister and wife from an Indian Reserve church. Each member brought a gift for the Indian children.

We are glad to see from a report received from Hamilton, Bermuda, sent by the Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, that a Big Sisters' Auxiliary has been commenced in connection with the Girls' Home and already a quantity of clothing has been supplied. The group meets for work and a meeting once a month at the Home and also meets for sewing, etc., at various members' homes. Mrs. Hartas mentions the great pleasure received from the visit of Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel. It is a long time since a Territorial President visited the Island.

The Home League newsletter from Saskatchewan, by Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, records a "hilarious" gathering at the Saskatoon Home League when a hundred folk from "Home League Households" enjoyed an evening of wholesome fun. The Master of Ceremonies was announced as an Honorary Member of the Home League and evidently did the job well.

Prince Albert provided a turkey dinner for the Old Age Pensioners. Nipawin raised a considerable sum by holding a fowl supper, and have remembered the sick and "shut-ins."

A Page of
Interest to
**Home-
Makers**



Overcoming Suffering

BY MRS. COLONEL W. HARRIS, NEW YORK

IF it were not for concrete and indisputable proof that "Although the world is full of suffering, it is full of the overcoming of it," we would not dare to bring this evangel in print to the heart that is lonely, anxious or distressed.

The quotation above was uttered by a woman deprived of sight, speech and hearing. But she would not abandon life; rather she embraced it, loved it and triumphed over it, and over every handicap—Helen Keller, brave modern heroine.

To know the story of dogged perseverance and resolute determination by which this courageous woman released her spirit from the bondage of mental, physical and spiritual darkness, to the freedom of highest mental attainment, of facile physical movement, and profound spiritual understanding, is a humbling experience.

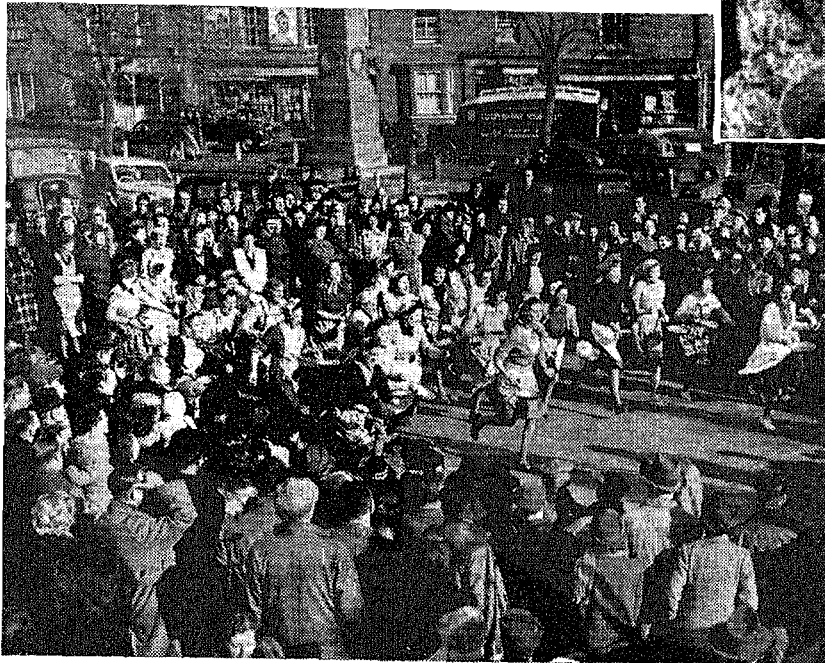
These are days of unprecedented spiritual trial, mental upheaval, heart anguish and desolation to numberless souls; and though blessed with healthy physical faculties, it is possible for the human personality to be helpless, because of spiritual handicaps of doubt and distress, fear and frustration, loneliness and lethargy.

As you look out on the path of life, do you see red signals of doubt, despondency and despair looming before you? If so, consider the individual who suffers a physical handicap. If he would not allow life to desert him, he must by persistent and dogged determination, help to turn a threatened physical defeat into a physical triumph. Scores of cases may be cited where this has been done.

Just so with the soul that is threatened with a spiritual handicap. He must resolutely determine to conquer it by dogged determination and persistent effort, and so aid in turning a threatened spiritual defeat

into a positive spiritual victory. This is made possible through the grace of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. In the tragic experience of Gethsemane, He felt Himself to be deserted by all, both in Heaven and on earth. But He triumphed gloriously, and so has made it possible for His children to triumph over their earthly Gethsemanes and to become conquering personalities.

The Christian way of living is the

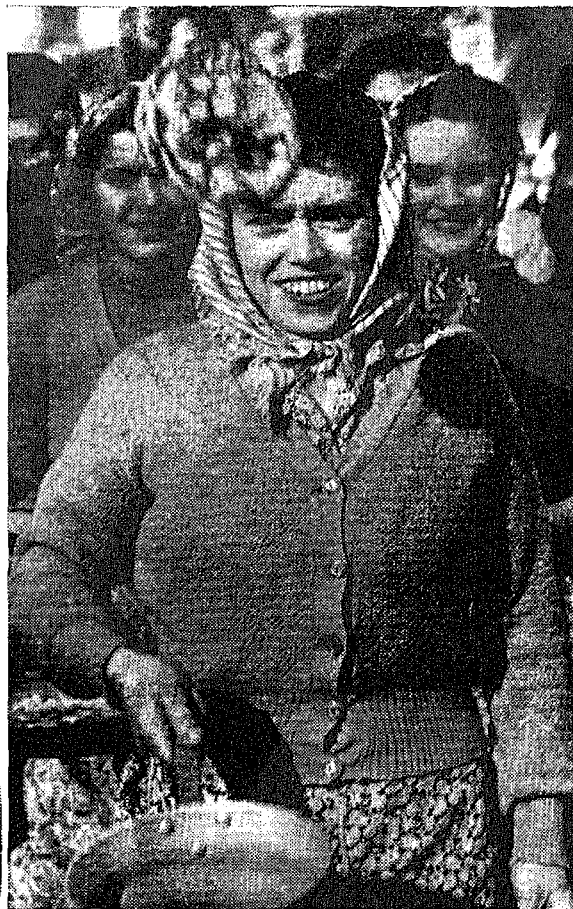


victorious way. It prevails over negative attitudes in living which, if nurtured, bring spiritual downfall and defeat. "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us" (Romans 8:37). He "is able to keep you from falling,

A QUAIN CUSTOM

WITH THE NEAR APPROACH of Shrove Tuesday these photographs are of particular interest. The pancake race has taken place in the little village of Olney, Buckinghamshire, Eng., for 506 years. It has now taken on an international aspect as the housewives of Olney compete with the housewives of Liberal, Kansas, U.S.A., the trophy being a suitably inscribed frying pan.

(LOWER)
Fleet-footed housewives of Olney get away in the annual pancake race.



WINNER OF THE PANCAKE RACE does a winning toss at the church door.

Tasty Luncheon Dishes

CORNED BEEF PASTIES

Eight oz. short pastry, 6 oz. corned beef, 2 boiled onions, 4 oz. cooked vegetables, salt and pepper, Worcester sauce.

Cut up onions and other vegetables, flake corned beef and mix together. Add salt, pepper and sauce. Divide into six portions. Roll out pastry thinly and cut into rounds the size of a saucer. Put a portion of mixture in centre of each round and moisten edges of pastry. Fold and seal edges to form ridge across top. Bake in hot oven until golden brown.

CASSEROLE OF RICE AND MEAT

Two cups minced meat, 1/4 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 1/2 cups cooked rice, 1 teaspoonful salt, pepper to taste, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion.

Mix meat with seasonings and crumbs. Add beaten egg and gravy or boiling water to mixture to moisten. Grease the mould and line with rice. Fill centre with meat, cover with layer of rice. Cover the dish and steam forty-five minutes. Turn out on hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

Note: This recipe may be cooked in top part of double boiler or baked in oven.

*If you were busy being kind
Before you knew it, you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.*

Helpful Hints

TO make your own dustless dusters, soak cheesecloth in warm water, then wring it out as dry as possible. Saturate it with a good furniture polish and roll tightly until the oil has penetrated throughout. Let it dry before using.

Rubbing beeswax or parowax over a hot-iron soleplate frequently when ironing keeps starch from sticking to the iron. If it has already stuck, rub the hot iron over salt on a piece of brown paper until the starch rubs off. If the iron is cold, rub with fine steel wool or a moist cloth dipped in scouring powder.

Chamois gloves can be kept soft and pliable after washing. After the last rinse, let them soak for five minutes in a small amount of lukewarm water to which a teaspoon of olive oil has been added. The olive oil seems to penetrate the skin and replace the original oils that have been removed by washing.

In removing stains from clothing, either by brush, soap and water, or by pouring boiling water through, an embroidery hoop is a great help. It holds the material taut, either for scrubbing spots or to get the full force of the water. Clamp the hoop over the spots and proceed.

A small piece of camphor in the silver chest or drawer will help prevent silver from tarnishing.

and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24). And there are countless other unfulfilling promises in the Word of God.

A well-known daily newspaper tells this story: "One of the greatest little women we ever knew seemed always to retain her serenity, no matter how much her world crashed and cracked around her. She had one loss after another. Loved ones, money, home—seemingly everything this world considers necessary to give happiness and success in life—were swept from her, leaving her alone and penniless.

Yet when we went to see her, we found her calm and smiling. "How do you do it?" we blurted out.

A Secret Place

"Well, my dear, this chaos is around me, but it is not in me," she said very simply. "You see," she went on, "I have a little secret place right here" (she put her hand over her heart) "and it is my bomb-proof shelter."

So the Biblical poet was right when he penned that most beautiful of Psalms wherein is promised we shall dwell safely if we "live in the secret place of the Most High" (Psalm 91).

This courageous little woman had learned that "folks could smile, when hearts were breaking all the while," and that "one can smile, though heart be sad"—and claim it for a personal experience.

Dear friend, no matter what the circumstances, life has not deserted you. Do not let the evil one tempt

you to desert life, and become mentally annihilated, physically lethargic, and spiritually lost. "Around every corner" there is someone "worse off" than ourselves, no matter how desperate our (your) circumstances may appear. These are they who wait for our ministry.

In serving, thou shalt be served—with compassion.

In giving thou shalt receive—spiritual riches of priceless worth.

In ministering thou shalt be ministered unto—by the love of the Father, the grace of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, and the guiding spirit of the Holy Ghost.

Thus in service for Jesus Christ shalt thou find life, embrace it, love it, and triumph over it. Never will it desert you.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain: First Lieutenant Samuel Moore
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant William Stoodley

APPOINTMENTS—

First Lieutenant Margaret Holden: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department)
Probationary Lieutenant Carson Jones, Parrsboro (pro tem)
Probationary Lieutenant Willis Hewlett, Moreton's Harbor



Commissioner

Coming Events

General and Mrs. Orsborn

TORONTO: SAT-MON MAR 22-24
(See page 16 for particulars.)

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Calgary: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sat-Mon Mar 8-10 (Opening of new Citadel)
Rochester, N.Y.: Fri Mar 14
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24 (Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn)
Halifax: Wed Apr 3 (Officers' Council and public meeting)
Saint John: Thurs Apr 3 (Public meeting)
Fri Apr 4 (Officers' Council)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday morning)
Belleville, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday evening)
Danforth: Sun Apr 13 (Easter)
Toronto: Sun Apr 20 (Youth Councils)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

London: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2 (Youth Councils)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 8-9
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16 (Youth Councils)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Montreal, French Corps: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2
Cornwall: Mon Mar 3
Prescott: Tues Mar 4
Toronto Temple: Wed Mar 5
Rowntree: Sun Mar 16
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 2; Brampton: Thurs Mar 20
Colonel R. Spooner: Fairbank: Sun Mar 2; Montreal: Sat-Sun Mar 8-9 (Youth Councils); Brampton: Thurs Mar 27
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Calgary: Sat-Tues Mar 1-4; Lethbridge: Wed Mar 5; Medicine Hat: Thurs Mar 6; Edmonton: Sat-Tues Mar 8-11; Saskatoon: Wed Mar 12; Regina: Fri Mar 14; Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Mar 15-17; Fort William: Wed Mar 19; Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 20
Lt.-Colonel R. Rayner: Kenora: Sun Mar 2; Selkirk: Wed Mar 5; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Mar 6; Port Rouge: Sun Mar 9; Elmwood: Tues Mar 11; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Mar 13, Sat Mar 15; Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Mar 16-17
Brigadier A. Dixon: Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Greenwood: Sun Mar 2
Brigadier H. Wood: Earls Court: Sun Mar 30
Brigadier F. Merrett: Regina: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Youth Councils)

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division
Pt. Leamington: Feb 28-Mar 9
Duckworth St: Mar 13-23

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Red Deer: Feb 28-Mar 3
Calgary: Mar 4-9
Wetaskiwin: Mar 13-23
Grande Prairie: Mar 27-Apr 6
Dawson Creek: Apr 10-20

Major J. Martin
Spiritual Special
Newcastle: Feb 28-Mar 9
Saint John North End: Mar 13-23
St. Stephen: Mar 27-Apr 6
Woodstock: Apr 10-20

Envoy William Clark
Spiritual Special
Leamington: Feb 28-Mar 3
London, Oak St, Mar 4-Mar 9
Ingersoll: Mar 13-23

Bandmaster F. Merrett, Winnipeg Citadel, Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, has for disposal a solo Lachinal concertina and also a duet concertina, same make, the latter brand-new.

REDEDICATION TO SALVATION SERVICE

Stressed in Chief Secretary's Meetings at Wychwood

AN atmosphere of dedication and fellowship was present in the meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood at Wychwood Corps, Toronto, on Sunday.

In the morning the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Williams, extended a warm welcome to the leaders upon their first visit to the corps.

In the holiness and salvation meetings, the Colonel paid glowing tributes to the departed sovereign, his late Majesty, King George VI, reminding his audience of the King's whole-hearted response to the call of duty, to his Christian fortitude and his example of faith when he called the nation to prayer on many occasions throughout his reign.

In the morning meeting, the band played the King's favorite hymn tune, "Crimond". The Chief Secretary prayed that divine consolation

King's fearless leadership during the Second World War, Mrs. Harewood led in prayer for the Royal Family.

In the holiness message, the Colonel reminded his audience of the need for rededication of heart and mind to the service of God in the "Operation 70" campaign, stressing the possibility of departure from the true worship of God, and the blessing and forgiveness bestowed by God on the sincere penitent.

Mrs. Harewood spoke on the importance of complete devotion to the will of God. "Put God first, and joy and victory will come," she concluded. The songsters sang a message entitled, "Go Back to the Old Wells".

"The Salvation Army was called by God to preach instant salvation and complete deliverance over the power of sin," said the Colonel in his address describing the struggle

The War Cry

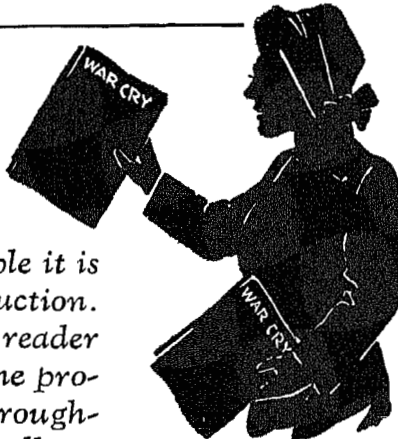
can be a valuable aid in

"Operation 70"

For contacting new people it is the best means of introduction. Its messages provide the reader with a vivid picture of the progress of the campaign throughout the territory, as well as blessings by its helpful articles and stories.

CORPS OFFICERS:

Be sure you have ordered a sufficient quantity to reach everyone.



tion and guidance might be given to Queen Elizabeth II, and other members of the Royal Family. In the evening the Colonel described the

of the Army Mother to obtain the blessing. The reading of a passage in Exodus finally brought light, and
(Continued on page 16)

HISTORIC CORPS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

ST. Thomas, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot) celebrated its sixty-ninth birthday recently. Army activities were commenced in this city nine months after the first corps in Canada was opened.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, was in charge of the anniversary meetings, and was supported throughout the weekend by Mrs. Best and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

A large crowd gathered for the musical program presented by the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster L. Hammond) on Saturday night. Lt.-Colonel Keith opened the meeting and presented the Field Secretary, who piloted the enjoyable program. Tea was served at the close by the Home League, and Sister Mrs. J. Weston, one of the oldest comrades, cut the anniversary cake.

The retiring League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. S. Moyse, was given suitable recognition for her many years of faithful leadership of the league. Mrs. Colonel Best, the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, who has personal knowledge of Mrs. Moyse and her work, spoke appreciatively of her efforts.

The guides, brownies and cubs attended the holiness meeting on Sun-

The name of the author of the story, "Christmas Cards"—sent in some time ago for publication in The War Cry—has been mislaid, and is needed at the War Cry office. The story concerns a Salvationist-postman at a town called "Westborough."

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The World Day of Prayer broadcast will take place on Thursday, February 28, from 2.30 to 2.45 p.m. E.S.T. over the C.B.C. The speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, M.B. Mrs. J. G. Inkster, President of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, and Mrs. James Laughland, Dominion President of the Women's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada are also participating.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. R. Putt wish to express appreciation of the numerous messages of goodwill received in connection with their retirement from active service.

Sr.-Major I. Henderson, Superintendent of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital in Montreal, and Major M. McCaffrey, stationed at the Halifax Grace Maternity Hospital, have both been ill for some time and have had to undergo hospital treatment.

Major Arthur Moulton, Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters, has been chosen as the Canadian delegate to the Staff College Session, which commences on April 17.

Mrs. Major V. MacLean, Halifax North End Corps, expresses sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy received when bereaved of her father, Mr. L. Stevens, of Dartmouth, N.S.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Young, the former Captain Violet Emberson, a Canadian missionary officer, writes to say that she and her husband have recently been transferred from Zululand to Vendaland, Northern Transvaal, South Africa. Their new address will be: The Salvation Army Private Bag, P.O. Sibasa, N. Tvl., South Africa. Mrs. Young expresses gratitude for the many greeting cards sent them at the recent festive season.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges receipt of \$100. "conscience money."

Montreal Citadel Band is planned to visit Brampton, Ont., Easter Sunday, April 13.

Served In Canada

Word has been received of the promotion to Glory of Lt.-Colonel Charles Walker, an American officer who entered the New York Training College from St. James Corps Winnipeg. He held appointments in the Eastern, Southern and Central territories and at the time of his passing was manager of the Evangeline Residence in Minneapolis, Major Eleanor Walker, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Blackman of St. James, Winnipeg, are sisters, while a brother, Envoy A. J. Walker, resides in Kitselas, B.C.

Major Walker wishes, through the medium of the War Cry, to express thanks for the many messages of sympathy received in this connection.

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE

(Continued from page 5)

dier Cameron gave an inspiring testimony. Captains Rawlins and Parr blessed many with their sweet music.

A challenging message concerning the "Fountain of Life" by the Commissioner resulted, after a well-fought prayer meeting, in seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Many comrades gathered around the Penitent-form in prayer, and the anniversary celebrations ended with the comrades thrilled and inspired to march forward in "Operation 70."

New Officers Welcomed

Barrie, Ont., Corps recently said farewell to Mrs. Major C. Hetherington and her family and welcomed Pro.-Lieut. F. Mills. Later, Sr.-Major J. Mills was welcomed as the Commanding Officer.

A broadcast was given over C.K.B.B. which was enjoyed by many listeners.

On a recent Sunday one backslider sought the Lord, and in the jail service nine prisoners held up their hands indicating the desire to live a better life.

On Corps Cadet Sunday various members of the brigade took part in the meetings.

Peterborough Temple

THE monthly Sunday afternoon "Musical" at Peterborough, Ont., Temple, was well attended, Mayor H. Waddell presiding. His Worship was introduced by Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp, and responded in words of appreciation for the Army's work in the city.

The guest-soloist for the program was Mrs. Dorothy Goldie, who was accompanied on the piano by Mr. C. Allen, a warm friend and welcome visitor, and also by the band in two of her solos. The trombone quintet, "Happy Comrades" by the band and party was well received.

The Band (Bandmaster G. Routly) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader B. Smith) were at their best, Mrs. B. Smith presiding at the organ. The festival march, "The Canadian," was played by the band and "Glorious is Thy Name," was the songsters' offering. The Young People's Singing Company (Leader Betty Slaughter) rendered two selections, "God is in Heaven" and "Jesus is close to me." Broadcast arrangements were made for Agnes Rose—a singing company member, who is forced to wear a cast from head to foot—to hear the program. This gesture was deeply appreciated by the young comrade and her family.

PRIME MINISTER'S TRIBUTE

SPEAKING at a recent meeting at Salisbury, Rhodesia, held to commemorate the diamond jubilee of Salvation Army work in Southern Rhodesia, the Prime Minister, Sir Godfrey Huggins, paid tribute to the Army's educational, social, and medical work in the territory. There are now, he said, nearly 200 village schools and four boarding schools run by the Army, most of

(Continued in column 4)

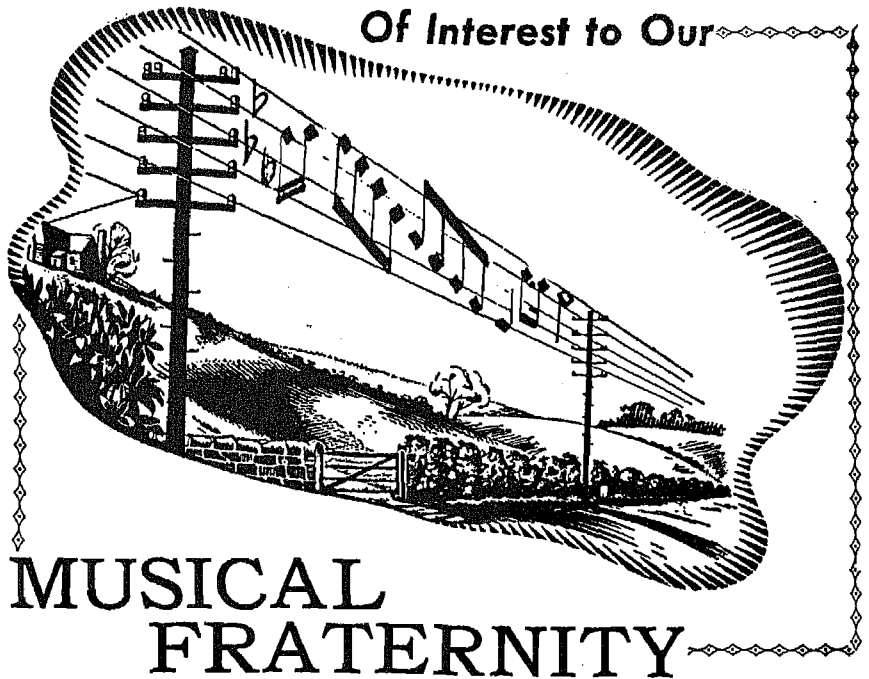
Music Camp Festival

THE Chatham, Ont., monthly program, instituted by Bandmaster C. Jones and Sergeant-Major G. Green a year or so ago, in order to raise funds to send as many of the corps' young people as possible to music camp, was a success.

An open-air meeting was followed by an interesting program given by the youth of the corps, who have wholly taken over the Saturday night meeting. Interspersed with bright singing, led by one or other of the young people, was a period for Biblical questions, which created keen interest.

A short presentation by four young women, entitled "How shall I live?" showed the love of God in the heart to be the cure for sin's disease. Taking part were Maud Moore, Jacqueline Jones, and Jean and Evelyn Carr. An instrumental solo by Deputy Bandmaster J. Watt was enjoyed; the Scripture reading was given by Dick Goldsmith. At the close the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, applied the lesson and made an earnest appeal.

Of Interest to Our



MUSICAL FRATERNITY

"Operation 70"

Special Efforts Being Made in Toronto Corps During the Campaign

1. A permanent transportation committee is being organized amongst those who are not too active in corps branches.
2. "BRING ONE" brigades are being organized.
3. Prayer lists are being compiled.
4. Several corps are having half-nights of prayer.
5. Special handbills, unusually worded, are being used as inserts in War Cry, and for distribution during open-air meetings.
6. Danforth Corps has organized a number of prayer brigades, each with its own captain and program.
7. Dovercourt Corps has organized a veterans' prayer group, that meets one afternoon each week. They have also organized a teen-agers evangelistic team that is willing to take part in campaigns in other corps.
8. Many other corps have arranged, or are arranging eight or ten-day campaigns, with meetings every night. Some corps are initiating home companies for young people in isolated sectors of the city.
9. Emphasis is being given to the value of the family altar in the home.
10. Young people's band, singing companies and corps cadet brigades are being asked to lend a hand at neighboring corps.

(Continued from column 1)

the staff being trained Africans under the supervision of about eighty missionaries.

"Yours is a truly Christian Army," the Prime Minister said, "and you are helping us to develop the country on the right lines by encouraging good race relations. I believe one of the factors which help so much is your stressing the teaching of the New Testament which is full of love and sacrifice."

It is of interest to note that the first white boy born in Salisbury, the capital of Southern Rhodesia, was Frank Salisbury Pascoe, son of the leader of the first group of Salvationists in Rhodesia. Mr. Pascoe is now one of Salisbury's leading citizens.—The English Churchman

"One Moment Please!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

"Ye know not when the master of the house cometh, at even, or at midnight."
Mark 13:35.



HAVE you seen the undertaker yet about your funeral? It is not likely. Did you select that monument yet for your grave? Or has that been neglected, too? Do you wince when the insurance agent suggests that you may die before the rest of your family, even at an early age and unexpected date?

When the officer or minister speaks about the day of the Lord's coming, do you think that he might find something more cheerful to talk about?

The subject of the Lord's return is a contentious one with many people. Most will agree that we do not know when He is coming. Differences of opinion grow strong over whether or not He is coming at all. Yet most of us have a twinge of conscience about it at some time or other and wonder if we ought not to be able to welcome that return. Is it possible that the time is near?

The Night is Dark

In announcing the new world-wide Salvation Army campaign, General Albert Orsborn has written: "Darker and darker grows the night. It is my conviction that the world's clock is nearly at midnight."

Millions of others fear the same, although their conception of the meaning of that midnight may not always be like his. Certainly their methods of beguiling the intervening time or of forgetting the coming hour altogether are also widely varied.

Many are sunk in a lethargy of despair and disillusion. To be left alone to their vaporous dreams is all they ask.

They are like those in "Paradise Lost" for whom

"Midnight brought on the dusky hour
Friendliest to sleep and silence."

Others go to the opposite extreme and in an excess of high spirits and forced forgetfulness they attempt to stifle any concern they may be prone to feel. For them the answer is being sought among the Philistines of "Samson Agonistes" with

"Midnight shout and revelry,
Topsy dance and jollity."

"Awake!"

The answer is waiting for neither of these. Sleep solves no problems and revelry wipes nothing from the memory that will not return. Still before us is the fact that the night grows darker in our souls and the clock, for us, will soon find midnight. Is it not better to awaken from our mental slumber, to forsake the noisy dance?

Would it not be better to face the issue squarely with a mind awake to what it means? Then we shall find, in the words of Anna Barbauld, "This dead midnight is the noon of thought." In the clarity of the noon-tide of Christ's mercy the midnight cry shall be forever changed for you.

You will rejoice then, "whether He cometh at even, or at midnight." Neither need you fear "lest coming suddenly He finds you sleeping."

Urgently required, one Bb bass in good condition by the Vermilion Corps Band. Address all correspondence to 1st. Lieut. R. Chapman, Box 2024, Vermilion, Alta.

Campaign Choruses

"OPERATION 70"

Words and Music by Bandsman W. Burdett, Sr., Hamilton, Ont.



O-peration "70" is a challenge, A



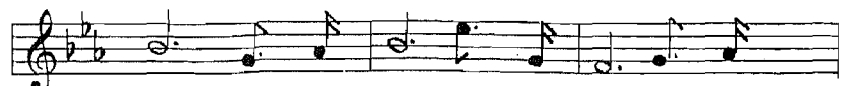
mighty, mighty task force for our God, Going



out to win the world for Je-sus,



Armed with Faith, believing in His



Word. Marching on, Fighting on, we shall



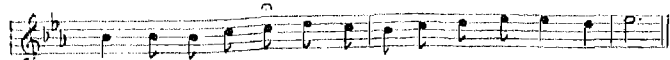
conquer with the Fire and Blood.

The Midnight Cry

Words and music by Major I. Halsey, New Westminster, B.C.



Be-hold the Bridegroom cometh, Hark! 'tis the midnight cry, Trim your lamps,



Rise and be ready For the Marriage of the Lamb is nigh.

Newfoundland

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At Corner Brook, Nfld., twenty-four senior soldiers were enrolled. In the centre are the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Wm. Ross with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Hickman.

Glovertown (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. R. Pond). Captain G. Hickman of Hare Bay recently concluded a successful eight-day "Operation 70" Campaign here. The meetings were well attended, the Captain's messages were inspiring, and three sought salvation.

Fortune (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, 2nd. Lieut. J. Seward). During the "Operation 70" Campaign there were eight seekers, and since that effort, two backsliders have been restored. The youth group has been re-organized by 2nd. Lieut. J. Seward. Four new corps cadets have been added, making a total of eleven.

Comfort Cove-Newstead (Captain and Mrs. F. Howse). "Operation 70" meetings were held during an intensive campaign. Large crowds attended, seven were saved and others convicted. Meetings on Sunday were directed by the corps cadets, led by the Acting Guardian, Sister R. Fudge.

New Chelsea (Pro.-Lieut. Ivy Morey). During a recent campaign a backslider returned to the fold. Captain E. Necho, of Hant's Harbor, led the final meeting.

Hare Bay (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, 2nd. Lieut. O. Chaffey). The campaign started on Sunday when Mrs. Captain Hickman with the corps cadets led the meetings, as the Corps Officer was conducting meetings elsewhere. On Monday night the Home League led the meetings with Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Anthony (R) bringing the message. The corps cadets took charge on Tuesday night. Forty-seven knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the campaign, including twelve for salvation. Two people on the prayer list have been saved.

Letters from all sections of Newfoundland are pouring into Divisional Headquarters in appreciation of the Gospel Hour Saturday night broadcasts of old favorite songs, recorded each Friday in the United Holiness meetings in St. John's over CJON.

Larger crowds than ever are attending the united holiness meet-

ings held Friday nights in the St. John's Temple. Adelaide Street Band and Songsters take turn about with the Temple Band and Songsters in providing assistance for these meetings, which are drawing crowds from all over the city. In recent meetings a number have sought the blessing of a Clean Heart.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN SEEKERS

(See Photograph)

Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman). The twenty-eighth anniversary of the opening of the corps was celebrated when the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Wm. Ross visited the corps. During the holiness meeting eleven recruits were enrolled as senior soldiers.

In the afternoon a youth rally was held when Young People's Sergeant-Major Robbins welcomed the visiting officers. The musical program was provided by the band, songsters and singing company. Bandsman L. Crocker read the Scripture portion and papers were read by Company Guard R. Lundrigan and Bandsman L. Hickman. Thirteen junior soldiers were transferred to the senior corps.

The citadel was filled to capacity for the salvation meeting. The Spirit of God fell upon the audience and during the prayer meeting which followed the Gospel message given by Major Ross 115 seekers

Young Warriors Take Field

Blessings were received at Park Extension Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Harris) when the corps cadets conducted the meetings.

With Sergeant E. Purcell in charge Corps Cadet D. Dermott gave out the opening song in the holiness meeting, Corps Cadet L. McNeilly led the testimonies and Corps Cadets H. Smith, E. James and B. Voysey also took part. Corps Cadet M. Rocheleau read the Scripture and gave a talk on "Purity in the sight of God." One young man knelt at the Cross.

Before the evening open-air meeting, some of the young people assembled for prayer. The salvation meeting was led by Guardian Mrs. Phillips and Assistant Mrs. James. Testimonies were conducted by Corps Cadet J. Spencer, when the young man who found Christ in the morning testified. The lesson was given by Corps Cadets B. Tuppin, B. Voysey, Y. and I. Harris. Three persons raised their hands for prayer.

sought salvation or fresh power.

In the salvation meeting on Monday evening three others found forgiveness. The anniversary banquet was well attended. Rev S. Maidment of the Church of England brought greetings.

Promoted To Glory

SISTER MRS. E. BLACK
Nipawin, Sask.

A beloved comrade of the corps, Sister Mrs. Emma Black, affectionately known as "Granny Black" by all her friends, was promoted to Glory recently. The departed warrior was one of the earliest soldiers of the war and was enrolled in March 1931.

Sister Mrs. Black was a faithful soldier and Home League worker. Her ready testimony and faithful service will be missed in her home and corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Envoy H. S. Weaver, in the Nipawin Hall. Home League Treasurer Mrs. R. V. Paul sang "There'll be no Sorrow There."

SISTER MRS. A. GREENSHIELDS
Danforth Corps, Toronto

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Sister Mrs. A. Greenshields was called to her Reward at the age of eighty-three years. The promoted warrior was an early-day Salvationist in London, England. She knew the Founder and often recalled the persecutions and hardships of the early days when the Army was often the subject of ridicule.

In the early part of this century Sister Mrs. Greenshields, who was No. 2 on the soldiers' roll, with her husband became soldiers of the Chester (Danforth) Corps. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells. A tribute to her years of faithful service was paid by Sr.-Major M. Tucker.

A Corps Venture

A B C — ARMY Book Corner. It conjures up a world of privileges in reading. Kathleen Gage has been asked to look after this new venture, and she will do an exceedingly efficient job. Make your wants and wishes known to her, and we will endeavor to obtain Army publications of your choice. The prices are reasonable . . . the reading is excellent . . . your education about our Army will be greatly enhanced." Brampton newsletter.

(Continued from column 1)

GIBBONS, William: Born in New Westminster, B.C., 23 years ago; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; fair hair. Mother very anxious. 9667
GRAY, Frederick, Richard: Born in Belfast, Ireland, 38 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; fair hair; grey eyes; was in London, Ont., in 1946. Wife anxious. 9667
GROULX, Alphonse: 47 years of age; 5 ft. 6 1/2 ins. in height; dark, wavy hair; blue-grey eyes; scar on bridge of nose; lumber camp cook or laborer on construction; was in northern Quebec; wife and children in great need. 9845
HARRIS, Mrs. Edith: Native of Lurgan, N. Ireland; 65 years of age; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; grey hair; brown eyes; last in Gifford, Ontario. Daughter Dorothy asks. 9806
LANG, Audrey: Born in Toronto 35 years ago; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; Uncle John anxious. 9939



McINTOSH, Harvey Leslie: Born in Saskatchewan 33 years ago; about 6 ft. in height; wavy, fair hair; blue eyes, receding hairline; dimple in chin; plays saxophone; excellent dancer; about year ago left Vancouver for Minneapolis. Wife in Toronto anxious. 9947

MURPHY, William: Born in Sheffield, England, about 53 years ago; medium height; blue eyes; veteran World War I. Was in Picton and Smith's Falls. Mother asks. 9608

O'CONNOR, Kathleen: Was in Saint John, N.B. Thought to have gone to Montreal. Brother John anxious. 9873

PUGSLEY, Lucy Lillian: Born in Bristol, England, 1889, to James and Clara E. Pugsley. Came to Canada in 1913 and married here. Cousin asks. 9791

SEGUIN, William: Born, Alexandria, Ont., 60 years ago; tall; had black hair and eyes are brown. Was with Oil Company, Turner Valley. Nephew asks. 9733

TISSINGTON, or HANKINS, Mrs. Wava Catherine: Born 1928; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; weight 130 lbs; has black, curly hair; left Valleyview, Alta., with 17 months' old boy. Husband very anxious. 9921

WILLIAMSON, Perry A. also Floyd and sisters and brothers: Margaret, Catherine, David, Alex, Everett. Father in Kelowna seeking his children. 9785

You will thrill to the musical enjoyment of the latest

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BANDMASTER E. EDWARDS

- | | | |
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| mf 352 | Festival March | "CRUSADERS" |
| | Part 1 and 2 | (Dean Goffin) |
| mf 353 | Selection | "IN QUIET PASTURES" |
| | Part 1 and 2 | (Ray Allen) |
| mf 354 | Part 1 and 2 | CHRISTMAS CAROLS |

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| mf 355 | Euphonium Solo | "RANSOMED" |
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| | Bandsman Walford | |
| mf 356 | March | "ANTHEM OF THE FREE" |
| | | (Dean Goffin) |
| | Cornet Solo | "LOVE'S DESCENT" |
| | Bandsman Cobb | (Burgess-Coles) |
| mf 357 | Selection | "THE CALL" |
| | Part 1 and 2 | (Leidzen) |

THE TRADE DEPT., 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ARGENT or HINTON, Kate: Came from England about 1903. Trained as nurse at London, Ontario. Is about 60 years of age. Married a Doctor, surname unknown. Enquirer is daughter of Sarah A. Halls. 9932

ASTELL, Mrs. Patricia (Letty): Native of Scotland; 40 years of age; black hair. Thought to live in Saskatchewan. Sister asks. 9883

BARTLAM, Frederick: Born in Birmingham, England, in 1875. Wife, Charlotte, died in 1924, in Toronto. Daughter Mildred enquiring. 9926

FRIZZELL, Ivan: 33 years of age 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; 160 lbs. in weight; blonde; Air Force veteran; left wife and six children in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Thought to be in St. Catharines, Ont. 9669

(Continued in column 4)

Leadership Instruction

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey). "Operation 70" was officially launched and a series of meetings, with special speakers arranged. A definite time for private prayer was urged and comrades requested to make use of prayer lists.

Major L. Jennings, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted primary leadership classes and those attending were blessed and helped. The Major spoke in the holiness meeting, her message being an inspiration.

New Converts In Uniform

At Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck) the Spirit of God has been working and since the beginning of the year a number of good cases of conversion have occurred. Two of the new converts are now in uniform.

On a recent weekend Envoys Bugden, Pilcher, Laughlin and Mrs. Brown conducted the meetings. A dedication service was conducted by the Captain during the holiness meeting when two children were given to the Lord.

Decision Sunday was conducted in the company meeting. Envoy Mrs. Brown making the appeal to the older children. In both the primary and other departments many decisions were made for Christ.

The salvation meeting was a time of blessing and seven seekers were received.

A brigade of Training College men cadets are working hard in the corps, under the leadership of 2nd Lieut. E. Brown.

County Corps Rally

New Glasgow, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. R. White) was the scene of an officers' council and public rally recently, to push on the "Operation 70" campaign. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman were the leaders, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton.

The afternoon council was attended by the corps officers from New Glasgow, Stellarton, Westville and Pictou and was followed by a tea meeting, to which the census board local officers had also been invited. Brigadier Newman presided and moved all present with his urgent appeal for striking efforts during the campaign period.

At night a public rally was held when the Divisional Commander challenged all to some definite, aggressive effort during the "Midnight Cry" and "Operation 70" campaigns. At the conclusion of the intensely spiritual meeting there were several reconsecrations at the Penitent-form.

The newly-organized songster brigade (Captain H. Maclean) and a united band (Bandmaster Diamond) took part. The officers supported throughout.

Prayer Groups Active

The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz conducted Sunday meetings at Danforth Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells).

Bright singing and testimonies were a feature of the holiness meeting and Major Hiltz gave a thought-provoking message.

In the night meeting songs of early-day origin were chosen. The clear-cut message of the Major, the songster brigade's and the band's selections all contributed to the desired climax, the surrender of a soul to Christ.

A spirit of prayer prevails in the corps, prayer lists are being placed before the Lord and a number of prayer groups are in operation, meeting at various times and places.

Convert's Influence Widens

Another paragraph is well worth adding to the story of the convert (related in "The Story of the Week," recently) whose influence caused a neighbor to write: "If Mrs. — is an example of your teachings, I am sure that my husband and I will feel quite happy in joining The Salvation Army."

The convert's influence in the home has been instrumental in the conversion of the daughter, who is now a corps cadet. Concerned about her son, a young man in his twenties, she made his salvation a matter of prayer and the Commanding Officer (Sr.-Major H. Ashby of Toronto) now reports that the lad surrendered at the Mercy-Seat on his third visit to the Army.

The mother could not read before her conversion. Now she takes her Bible and laboriously spells out the words. It sometimes takes her two or three hours to read a few verses but she perseveres until, as she triumphantly says: "I get it!"

ROUND-THE-CLOCK PRAYER CHAIN

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). A round-the-clock prayer chain has been organized. Two or more people are praying on the hour, every hour, for fifteen hours per day, for those whom the comrades have been especially asked to remember.

A songster brigade has been organized and will shortly be commissioned.

A supper was held for all soldiers adherents, and junior soldiers of the corps, prepared by members of the Home League. The Divisional commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett were guests. During the meeting which followed, "Operation 70" was explained by the Commanding Officer, Sergeant-Major R. Parry spoke on "Advancement," Treasurer Mrs. Allen gave a financial statement, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson dwelt on the subject "Advancing Youth," and words of inspiration and encouragement were given by the Divisional Commander.

The Story of the Week

All Night Trying To Find Way of Salvation

A certain young man heard the Word of God preached many times but did not seem to be able to grasp the plain truths of salvation. Attendance at the Army and other church services did not bring him any nearer to a decision for Christ, and he continued on his sinful way.

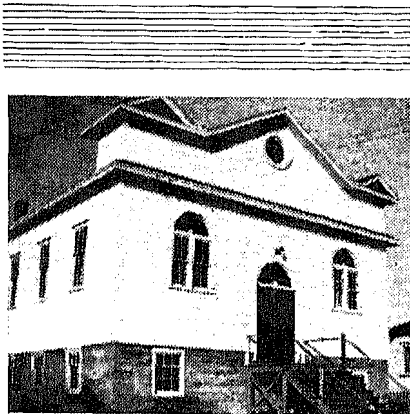
One night, after returning home from a Bible study class in one of the local churches, he entered into discussion with a friend of his who was a backslider, and they stayed up all night searching the Scriptures and trying to come to an understanding of the truth.

Realizing a new day had dawned and remembering the united prayer meeting which was being conducted in the Army Hall at six-thirty that morning, they decided to at-

Our Camera Corner



The enrolment of three soldiers at Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Major C. Pretty, 2nd. Lieut. A. Milley), Color Sergeant F. Parker and Sergeant-Major W. Rowe are shown with the corps officers and new soldiers.



View of the new hall at Lewisporte, Nfld., which was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. The ceremony was broadcast and the Hon. E. Spencer, Minister of Public Works, officiated as chairman.



The "Calgary Campaigners" photographed with the Corps Officers on the steps of the Fernie, B.C., Corps hall, when they conducted weekend meetings. Left to right: Bandsman C. Dee, 2nd. Lieut. D. Hill, 1st. Lieut. W. Waring and Band Sergeant C. Frayn.

Tenth Corps Holds Anniversary

Belleville, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch). The sixty-eighth anniversary of the tenth Canadian corps was observed during a recent weekend. A hearty welcome was accorded Major A. Brown of Territorial Headquarters, who entered the work from this corps, and who was invited to conduct the meetings.

The holiness meeting featured the dedication of the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. D. Mason. The bandsmen sang a song of dedication

and the flag was held by the child's grandfather, Band Secretary F. Mason.

Tribute was paid to veteran comrades in the afternoon. Eighteen were entitled to wear a red rose which indicated they were over sixty years of age and had given more than twenty-five years' service. Following selections by the band and songster brigade, Major Brown gave a description of his visit to Buckingham Palace with the International Staff Band.

At night the story of God's love was once again unfolded. At the conclusion of the meeting the Major showed pictures taken during his sojourn in England.

The visitor also spoke to the young people in the company meetings at the citadel and Station Street outpost, where attendances were the highest in many years.

Monday evening the Home League provided a supper and a large number of soldiers, recruits and adherents attended. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage were also present. Sister M. Parks, the number one soldier on the roll cut the birthday cake, and challenging messages were delivered by Brigadier Gage and the Commanding Officer.

Island Council and Rally

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, spent a day recently at Whitney Pier Corps, Sydney, N.S., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stanley).

Activities commenced in the afternoon with a council for all officers of Cape Breton Island. This was followed by a supper meeting at which the Brigadier addressed fifty local officers representing seven corps. The supper was served by the Home League.

In the evening a soldiers' rally was conducted. God's presence was felt and officers and soldiers received much blessing.

The corps cadets took part in all meetings on a recent Sunday. The Guardian, Mrs. W. Brewer, gave the message in the holiness meeting.

Many Surrenders

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) was blessed by a week's revival campaign led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brewer (R).

Many prayers had been offered that God would bless the efforts of the visiting officers, which prayers God honored when sinners found salvation and corps comrades reconsecrated themselves. On Decision Sunday ten young people took their stand for Christ and a young man from Poland also sought God.

The Captain enrolled four junior soldiers.

Fruitful Decision Sunday

Moose Jaw, Sask., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). On a recent Sunday the Public Relations Officer for South Saskatchewan, Sr.-Captain F. Moss of Regina, and Mrs. Moss conducted the meetings. Many blessings were received and a backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Captain Moss also spoke to the children in the company meeting. It was Decision Sunday and many decisions for Christ were made. Three junior soldiers were enrolled during the afternoon, the night meeting was also a time of blessing.

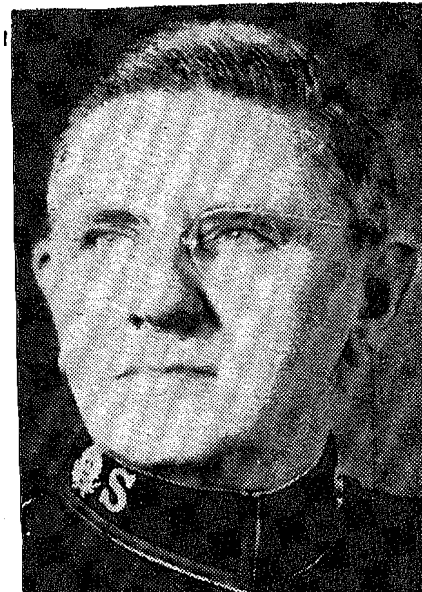


DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

The General and Mrs. Orsborn

who will visit

TORONTO MARCH 22 to 24



PUBLIC MEETINGS AS FOLLOWS:

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY MARCH 23, 10.45 a.m., - Holiness Meeting
3:00 p.m., - Citizens' Rally
7.00 p.m., - Salvation Meeting
 (Overflow meeting at Toronto Temple)

The General will conduct a Salvationists' Rally in Cooke's Church on Saturday, March 22, at 7.45 p.m., and Officers' Councils on Monday, March 24.

At the Sunday afternoon gathering the General will give a lecture entitled: "From My Office Window." The Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, Secretary of State for Canada, will preside and bring greetings from the Federal Government.

NATIONAL NURSING ASSOCIATION HOLDS "V.O.N." WEEK

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada held a national "V.O.N. Week" during the last week of February, the purpose being to bring about a better public understanding of the work of the V.O.N.

Many people are not fully aware of the valuable services which this admirable order of nurses, with more than 100 branches across Canada, offers to citizens in all walks of life, regardless of race, color, creed or financial status. Many people have the impression that these services are restricted to charity cases but this is an erroneous idea.

With the shortage of hospital accommodation across the country,

International Staff Band To Visit Canada

THE Territorial Commander is happy to announce that the world-famous International Staff Band, of London, under the direction of Sr-Major Bernard Adams, is to visit Canada in May, in connection with the Territory's 70th anniversary celebrations.

The band will be the feature attraction of the Spring Festival to be held in Varsity Arena, Toronto, May 10 and, during its tour, will visit centres right across the Dominion. Particulars of the band's itinerary will be announced in a later issue of The War Cry.

Canadian Salvation Army bands are helping in a practical way by assisting in the sponsorship of the tour.

and the need among all classes of the population for adequate home nursing, the time seems most opportune to lay emphasis on the work of the Order.

Rededication To Service

(Continued from page 12)

she claimed the blessing of sanctification.

The meeting closed with an earnest appeal for a complete dedication to the service of God.

The afternoon meeting was somewhat in the nature of a family gathering, when young and old joined to meet with not only the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood but also Sr-Major M. Lichtenberger, who had much to tell of the goodness of God during recent heart-breaking and distressing circumstances in her homeland, Yugoslavia.

The speaker told of the visit of the beloved pioneer—Commissioner G. Railton—to her home in 1908, when he was making a tour of the Balkans and how he had taught her her first words of English, and had given her her first introduction to the world-wide Salvation Army.

The interest awakened then had led, by the Holy Spirit's guidance, to training for officership in England nineteen years later and an appointment in Czechoslovakia. This was followed by a transfer to her homeland as assistant, when the Army opened fire in Yugoslavia in 1934. In 1936 the Major was placed in charge of the young territory. The outbreak of war in 1939 forced the return of all non-Yugoslavian

officers to their own land. Restrictions, hardships and persecution by the authorities gradually curtailed operation until, its leader imprisoned and the faithful soldiers forbidden to attend, all official and public organization ceased.

Upheld in Times of Trial

Throughout extreme trial and severe temptation to discouragement, the Major declared emphatically, the presence of God never left her. She proved His precious promise to be true, that He never forsakes His own.

In presenting a message from the Word of God, the Chief Secretary chose the story of Paul's experiences in the shipwreck off the island of Melita, pointing out the necessity of a foundation of faith, such as Paul's, the works which accompany, and God's faithfulness in response.

Mrs. Harewood assisted in the meeting, the band rendered the selection, "In My Redeemer's Praise," the songster brigade sang "Creation's Hymn" and the male voice party "Soldiers of Christ Arise." The Chief Secretary closed with prayer.

Called in Her Youth

In the night meeting, also led by the Chief Secretary, Major Lichtenberger paid tribute to the life and influence of her parents, saying her father was, for many years, the colporteur for the British and Foreign Bible Society in Belgrade. As a young girl she had heard the call of God for service and had proved the grace of God sufficient in times of great trial and distress.

In his message, the Colonel urged his audience to accept salvation and escape the punishment of unforgiven sin. An earnest warning of the danger of delay was given to those who lacked the assurance of salvation and sanctification. Two seekers sought God in the prayer meeting.

THE EASTER WAR CRY. The pictures below give a faint idea of the appearance of the Easter number, soon to be on sale in most centres across the Dominion. It is printed in the popular small size, in tasteful colors, and contains stimulating Resurrection messages, beautiful illustrations and other interesting and helpful matter. The articles are written by leading Army writers.

